

VOLUME LVII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 154.

MEAN TO PROSECUTE
THE JEROME CHARGEJUSTICE MOST INSISTENT THAT
AN EXAMPLE BE MADE
OF PRISONER.

SEEK BAIL FOR THAW

Meanwhile Attorneys Are in Montreal
Seeking to Have Bail Bonds
Granted Their Client.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Coatcock, Que., Sept. 6.—William Travers Jerome, arrested in Coatcock yesterday on a charge of gambling, was bitterly denounced by Justice of the Peace James McKee in his court room today. The gray-bearded magistrate was very indignant that the Jerome's counsel allowed that the New York lawyer could not be present today and asked an adjournment of the hearing of his gambling case.

is indignant.

"I want to say," said McKee, banging the table with his fist, "that we intend to persecute Mr. Jerome to the full extent of the law. He can't come here and play his card games before our children. This man is a scoundrel, but we let him go to enforce our laws. Our relations with the American bar are cordial, but justice must be meted out in this case."

Case Put Over.

The court then suggested that Jerome's bail be forfeited. That would only hurt our citizens who want to it," said Mr. Hanson, the prosecutor. Justice McKee then "allowed" that he would set the bail stand. He put over the case until September 11. There was a crowd of about sixty persons in the court room to listen to the magistrate's tirade. They stamped their feet and applauded vociferously.

The Crown Prosecutor.

Jacob Nichols of Sherbrooke, crown prosecutor for this district, and as such the superior of Joint Prosecutor Hanson, appeared strangely enough for the defense. In Sherbrooke he aided counsel for New York in their successful fight to get Thaw out of jail. Arriving here last night he characterized Jerome's arrest as an outrage.

Will Seek Bail.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 6.—An application for bail will be the next move by the lawyers for Harry K. Thaw who yesterday succeeded in securing from Justices Croft and Gervais a writ of habeas corpus returnable in Montreal on September 15, and an order preventing the immigration officials from deporting Thaw.

Are in Montreal.

The legal contingent for Montreal handing Thaw's case accompanied by "Gentleman" Roger Thompson, the chauffeur who drove the rescue train from Montreal, returned on a special train this morning. While the Thaw lawyers declined to commit themselves it is thought they will appear quietly in the court of king's bench either today or Monday and make their appeal for bail.

Thaw Liberal.

Rousseau, the local hotel keeper, and one of Jerome's bondsmen said to day that Thaw had told him in all seriousness that he, Thaw, would have liked to have gone on Jerome's bond and that he was ready to stand the loss should the bond at any time be forfeited.

"He told me that yesterday when I served his dinner," said Rousseau, "and again this morning when he heard that the Jerome case was going over."

Laying Tile: Workmen at the Y. M. C. A. have finished laying about half of the white glazed tile for the swimming pool. The pool promises to be the best in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

Coatcock Quiet.

Harry K. Thaw's lawyers have thrown a wrench into the plans to deport him and William Travers Jerome, having motored quietly away to New York Mills, Vt., last evening, and release or \$500 bail on a charge of gambling. Coatcock resumed its normal state today and Thaw remained deserted by counsel in the immigration detention pen over the Grand Trunk railway station.

Was Continued.

Jerome's preliminary hearing was set for 9 o'clock this morning before Magistrate McKee, but his counsel arranged to ask to have the hearing continued. Thaw may remain a week or two days. No time is to be had for him to appear at Montreal before the full king's bench appeal side on the writ of habeas corpus obtained by his lawyers yesterday. It is optional with the immigration authorities to move him at once or keep him here until the last moment.

Much Mixed.

As the matter stands the case of the fugitive slayer is more snarled up than at any time since his escape from Matewan. Jerome deported for two reasons—entering the dominion by stealth and having been an inmate of an insane asylum within five years—his appeal to the minister of the interior automatically stayed proceedings.

Few Complications.

Then came the writ of habeas corpus and the restraining order granted at Montreal. As a matter of fact the restraining order was issued prior to the time of the deportation decision was returned, and it is a question whether this does not invalidate the finding. In any event Thaw will have his court hearing and the matter of his deportation thought yesterday morning to have been practically settled is now so complex as to make forecasts out of the question.

Crowd Excited.

The arrival of the writ here last evening on a special train was greeted by wild cheering by the crowd around the railroad station. Many thought it was returnable at once, and had prepared to go to Montreal on a special train. For an hour the crowd waited, then the special whirled away, but Thaw was not on it. It had only his victorious lawyers headed by J. N. Greensields and N. K. La Flamme. It was they who had obtained the writ and they who had rushed it here.

Jerome Waiting.

Norton Mills, Vt., Sept. 6.—William Travers Jerome will probably not appear in Coatcock, Que., today to answer to the charge of gambling on which he was arrested yesterday. He was still in this town this morning and announced he would not leave until this afternoon.

"Then," he said, "I do not know which way I shall go."

TOKIO UNEMPLOYED
EVER ON INCREASE
AND CITY CROWDEDMen With Excellent Qualifications
Vainly Seek for Work.—Japanese "Sarah Bernhardt" Dead.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, Sept. 6.—Like many other cities the number of unemployed is on the increase in Tokio, where men gather from the country with high ambitions. Unfortunately, however, high places are few and talent apparently superabundant. Consequently even men with good qualifications are roaming about, vainly seeking employment. Some of them come to the Free Lodging House at Honjo, Tokio, tired out; some even are on the brink of starvation.

This summer the lodging house is taxed to its utmost capacity. The director of the house told pitiful stories of his night lodgers. "Men in the prime of life," he says, "come here every day starving, having had nothing to eat for three or four days.

Of the young men who come to me for help, the majority are from the country. They make their way to the city with high hopes, and write home exaggerated or imagined stories of their success. A few years later they go back to their homes or borrowed money and dressed up in royal style to impress their family and friends, without their success, not telling them the truth.

When they return to the city their situation is worse than it was before, for they are then saddled with debts they incurred to create false impressions at home. These young men begin generally as hard workers or ambitious students, then become cheap laborers or coolies, and finally end as loafers, sheltered in the poor house."

Japan is dealing with the problem of the unemployed on scientific grounds, having profited by the great experience of America and Europe.

Japanese "Sarah Bernhardt" Dead.
Madame Kumehachi Ichikawa, the "Sarah Bernhardt" of Japan, died recently at the age of seventy, after spending nearly half a century on the stage.

Like Japanese warriors, who are proud to die on the battlefield, Japanese actors and actresses hope to die on the stage. Kumehachi was no exception and her prayer was answered, for while performing one of her favorite dances at the Mikuni Theatre, in Tokio, she collapsed on the stage and never recovered.

Madame Ichikawa was born in a samurai family, and commenced her theatrical training at the early age of six. She soon proved herself an enchanting dancer. At twelve she had many pupils, some of them her seniors in age, studying Japanese dancing with her. But it was at the age of two-and-twenty that she made her first appearance on the stage as a professional actress. Her thorough training, coupled with her personal attractiveness, made her a favorite with the public, and she soon became famous with one evening Danjuro, the star actor of the era, greatly impressed by her genius and asked her to join his company.

Kumehachi belonged to the old school but her wonderful adaptability enabled her to carry her role successfully in "new" plays, including a number of Shakespearean tragedies. She was virtually the only actress of the old school for at that time Japanese female roles were always played by men. New actresses, however, are now being brought up, and Kumehachi gave willing assistance to the training of young girls recruited by the Imperial Theatre of Tokio.

Social Customs Differ.

The Japanese Empire shows a wide range in social customs. Remote provinces observe usages and include in social ceremonies that are surprising, when they are related even to the Japanese themselves. An educational inspector of Tokio has just returned to the capital from the island of Oshima, with strange tales of the customs of the islanders, especially in weddings and funerals.

While on the island, the inspector, R. Kawazoe by name, attended the funeral of a fisherman. The coffin was covered with two suits of the dead man's clothing, and surrounded by a score of women of sorrowful face, who proceeded to utter a long monosyllabic howl of lamentation. The fisherman was so affected that he went with the women, and later he found out that all this sorrow was put on: it was being enacted as a part of a prescribed funeral ceremony.

The islanders develop physically much earlier than the people in other parts of the Empire. Girls marry at twelve or thirteen years, and young men at fourteen or fifteen. For two months after the wedding the husband pays nightly visits to the wife at the home of her parents, while the young wife visits her parents in law and helps them by fetching pails of water from the well. After that she is taken into the home of her husband.

On Oshima the young people enjoy far freedom in the matter of courting than in central Japan. They are left to themselves to select their own life mates, much after the fashion of the west. When a young suitor proposes to the girl of his choice, the girl declines two or three times as a matter of form, and in order that she may enjoy the period of courtship.

Girl Climbs Mount Fuji.

Mount Fuji, a dead volcano mountain, nearly 15,000 feet high, famous around the world for its graceful contour, has been surmounted this summer by a Japanese girl seven years old, who made the trip unaided by her elders. Considering the youthfulness of the climber, this is a record. Another will be made before the summer is over, for it all goes well with him. Saito Ota, eighteen years of age, will accomplish his one hundredth ascension. With the close of last summer his record was eighty-three August, saw him complete his ninety-fourth trip to the summit.

From time immemorial Fuji, the highest mountain in Japan, has been considered a sacred peak, and until about forty years ago women were allowed to make the ascent. Even now, most religious sentiment is attached to the mountain, and a group of pilgrims all the way from all over the country visit the little shrines on the snow clad summit, murmuring in their ascent up the long slopes "Rokton Shou," meaning, "May our six senses be clean and undefiled."

Aside from these pilgrims all classes of people including some of the "new women" of Japan, climb the mountain. Recently a prize-climbing contest was held, and a student of the Waseda University made a record by reaching the summit in two hours and a half.

Prince Hirohito, crown prince of Japan, thirteen years of age, often expresses his earnest desire to climb up Fuji. This year he hopes to do so with Prince Yi, former crown prince of Korea, who is now studying in Japan.

He is, too, in summer, and rarely discloses herself to the view of visitors who try to see her from points of vantage. This is due to the prevailing mist and clouds.

New Japanese Steamships.

The opening of the Panama canal to the merchant ships of the world, will see the inauguration of a new line of Japanese vessels running to the eastern coast of the United States and also to points in Europe.

The Osaka Mercantile Steamship company is making plans to this end, the victim of unknown assassin.

His assailants, who are believed to have been students, lay in wait for him in front of his house on Thursday evening while he was at the railway station to meet H. Ruijin, minister to China, who had just been recalled from Pekin.

Upon his return Director Abe was attacked by two young men who ran out of an alley toward him. One of them seized him by the shoulders while the other plunged a short sword into his abdomen twice. The assassin escaped by leaping over the body.

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Our Windows

Correctly portray Fashion's latest caprices. You'll glimpse things here that you'll not see elsewhere. It'll be a profitable habit for you to form, nothing our windows; it's an education in styles, always the best; you'll learn to like the idea.

Correct showings of Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes, Men's Furnishings.

D. J. LUBY & CO.

Stanley D. Tallman

LAWYER

and U. S. Court Commissioner.

13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

Now is a good time to secure photographs for Christmas gifts.

MOTL STUDIO
115 West Milwaukee St.

TABLE OILCLOTH
Best quality, newest patterns 14 yards wide, fancy styles, marble or tile patterns and also plain white, at 20c yard.

Black oilcloth, at 25c a yard.

Sheff oilcloth at 30c a yard.

HALL & HUEBEL**FOR SALE**

House and two acres of land in fourth ward all for \$1000.

Robert F. Buggs

12 N. Academy St. Phones 407.

Wagonette very cheap.

E. M. F. Touring \$542.00.

HEALTH TALKS

Did you ever notice that some people are never sick—always full of life, always on the job? That others are always complaining of backache, headache, indigestion, nervousness, or something else? Why this difference? It is a matter of vitality. The man whose vital energies are always at the top notch is always in good health. He does a good day's work and feels fine. The lits of life bother him little because he has vital energy to resist disease of every kind.

Now that autumn days are here and changing weather conditions taxes your vitality, it is necessary that you keep yourself in the best of physical condition. My system of mechanical treatments, electric light baths, and massage afford you the best means of keeping yourself in the pink of condition.

G. M. Larson

MECHANO-THERAPIST.

109 S. Main. Both Phones.

Some People Have To Learn To Drink Milk

Just as they have to learn to like olives and bananas. But once you learn to like milk and drink lots of it you will be in good health at all times.

Milk is a perfect food as well as a delightful drink. J. P. M. C. Milk is perfectly pasteurized—pure and healthful.

**JANESEVILLE
PURE MILK CO.**
Gridley & Craft, Props.
No. Bluff St. Both Phones.

Michigan in Summer

Is termed the ideal vacation land and it would seem as if this were true judging from the beautiful pictures of woods and streams illustrated in the booklet of the above title.

The many resorts of this state are described and illustrated and the book we believe, will be eagerly sought for by those planning a vacation in the northern woods.

Do not fail to appear in the Gazette's "Who's Who and Acquaintance" edition soon to appear.

WISCONSIN IS RULED BY NATIVES OF STATE

ELLIS B. USHER SHOWS THAT FOREIGN OFFICERS ARE IN THE MINORITY.

PURITANICAL IN POLICY

Much of Legislation Reversion to Narrowest and Most Meddlesome Notions of Foreigners.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 6.—The political characteristics of Wisconsin are just now, made of more or less nation wide comment and it is the theory of some interest, especially in the face of the repeated assertion that Wisconsin is a "German state," to see what manner of men are governing Wisconsin. I have taken an up-to-date survey of the field, and here are some of the facts. The only "foreigner" in congress from Wisconsin, is Senator Isaac Stephenson, who was born under the British flag, in New Brunswick. Senator La Follette and one of the eleven members of the house are natives of this state. Not one of the natives is old enough to remember the Civil War from personal knowledge. Senator La Follette was only ten years old when the war closed, and Thomas F. Conop, of the Ninth District was born 14 years after that war closed. The war had been over a year when Governor McGovern was born. The secretary of state was born in 1859, and the attorney general in 1868. The lieutenant-governor was born in Canada in 1861. The treasurer in Denmark in 1854, and came to America in 1873. The school superintendent is the only other who was born in another state.

Of the seven justices of the supreme court, four, a majority, were born in Wisconsin and three in the Union. Of the present four, only two men in elective offices, who served in the Civil War.

In the senate 27 of the 33 senators are natives of the state. The only foreign born senator is the social democrat, Gabriel Zophy, who was born in Switzerland, in 1869, and came to America in 1879.

In the assembly, 64 are natives of Wisconsin and 15 of other states of the Union. Of the present 90, 60 are young men, with 5, whom young men who came to this country since 1886. Norway 3, Denmark 3, Sweden 3, Canada 2, Ireland 3, Poland 1, and Bohemia 1.

A considerable majority of all the names in the list referred to, originated under the British flag, at some near or remote period.

It is plain to the candid inquirer that Wisconsin men govern Wisconsin, now, and the more closely the origin of these men is analyzed and the more carefully their work is tested, the more it is studied that it will be the surprise is not German, and that much of the legislation is a reversion to the narrowest and most meddlesome notions of Wisconsin's Puritan forbears. Prohibition and woman's suffrage have been up in Wisconsin, since the days of the territory. Nothing in the proposals of the early know-nothing days was much more illiberal than the recent restrictions upon foreigners. There is mighty little evidence on the surface that this is a "German state," that it is anywhere comparable in breadth or liberality with the broad gaaged Yankees, who made the constitution and let every foreign born resident who had declared his intention to become a citizen, vote, if he had lived here a year. If the Germans want the credit for recent tendencies, such as I have alluded to, they are welcome.

Illinois State Expenses.
Some of the newspapers that have given space to the incorrect statement of the California comptroller that Wisconsin's per capita tax is only \$4.43, instead of \$7.50, according to the recent appropriation of our legislature, may be interested to pursue the subject a little further. It should interest Wisconsin tax payers to know that the great state of Illinois, containing the second city in America, and by the census of 1910 having 5,633,591 population while Wisconsin had about 1,000,000 less than half that number, puts us to shame in its appropriations. The nois has just appropriated \$33,870,000 for the next two years, which makes a per capita tax of that state of \$2.75. Wisconsin, you will remember, appropriated \$26,255,020. Let some Wisconsin expert should take issue with my figures I will say that they are given by Professor John A. Fairlie of the University of Illinois, and published over his name, in the August number of the American Political Science Review. Wisconsin is a manufacturing state and so is Illinois but our manufactures are only a bit over one-third as large as our neighbor's. Wisconsin, therefore, puts more than 100% handicap on herself in this particular spot, and there are others.

One of my newspaper friends accused me the other day of being pessimistic, and thought my letters were those of a common scold. Those who read them, if anybody does, can judge of that. I have said before that I like my field because it is not crowded. Very few of the present day enthusiastic progressives meddle with facts, and I am going on the theory that there is still a minority, at least, and who don't want to be told about it through a megaphone. I don't tell the truth I will admit my errors, frankly, if they are pointed out. There are a couple of persons who wants to be contending with a popular notion, even of extravagance, and not be right. Lowell said that no wise man would contend with a north wind. He would only button up his coat. But I am always a little inclined to take issue with a bully, and there is something of that in our progressive brethren, regardless of their particular brand. The spirit of the bully is always a cowardly one. A crowd at the back of such persons inspired all their courage such as it is. Wisconsin has been bullied some time, now, and the enormous growth in the cost of government is the largest net result.

Successful Wisconsin Men.
The papers here reported a gathering of Wisconsin men at Wauwatosa last Sunday, that goes a long way to contradict what I call pessimism. We hear the pessimists say that the door of opportunity is closed upon young men, now that the public domain is pretty well occupied and that there is no longer frontier. In the first question were the presidents of three districts, two of them among the oldest in the country, the Pittsford & Ohio, and the Erie, and the other, one of the newer ones of the west, the "See." Then there were

vice presidents and other officials, a dozen or more. All had been subordinates of President F. D. Underwood than thirty years back on the line. President Daniel Willard was then running locomotive and President Pennington was a conductor. But the point is that not a man of them, and they represent railroad property exceeding in value a billion and a quarter dollars had anybody to boost him. They have fought their way to the front, by hard work and capacity, and they illustrate that there never were such opportunities for capable men in the past. I don't know but these three men probably get salaries that would combine into a figure exceeding \$125,000.

A Bell Advertisement.

Last month I called attention to the plan of the Wisconsin Telephone Company of advertising the names of those to be named from Milwaukee by long distance for 15 cents. A new advertisement is now running that shows 100 places that Milwaukee can talk to for 20 cents, and they tell me that there are 150 that 25 cents will pay the toll to. This means that for 25 cents, or less, Milwaukee can talk to nearly 260 out of town points and reversing it, all these points can talk to Milwaukee. Here is an idea for every wide awake town in the state. Your city is a center, just as Milwaukee is. If your merchants and business men will utilize your Bell telephone facilities you can, for a very small outlay, make neighbors and hundreds of neighbors, people and experts, your trade, your personal influence and that of your city, immense.

The wider the intercourse of the people, the more their mutual interests will grow, and the greater will be the state's development. The possibilities of the telephone have not been tested, yet, by hundreds of people. There are more than 240,000 "on the line" now, in Wisconsin. That is one for almost every family in live.

The Stephenson Candidacy.

The suggestion made in this letter that Senator Stephenson is a candidate for re-election proves to be pretty well founded, as I suspected it would. With McGovern, Morris, Leff, and Clegg, all in the field, Uncle Isaac will win easily.

Aldo Wilder and Minnie Milbradt, both training school graduates, were visitors at the school last Friday.

Nellie Maley, class of 1912, spent some time in Wednesday visiting the classes.

Miss Alice Milbradt of Avon, Alice and Miss Bernice Ward of Avon, called at the school the past week.

The model of a country school house is now in Superintendent Antisdel's office, where it may be examined. The model has been sent through the various cities of the training school, and it is hoped that it will be the same world wide.

It will take about one minute to fill out the blank, and it can be sent for two cents.

Several fine bouquets are being

furnished for the rooms by the students, who find the flowers in the training school garden. Each student planted flowers last spring.

Vera Irving of Illinois will enter the school soon and she plans to graduate this spring.

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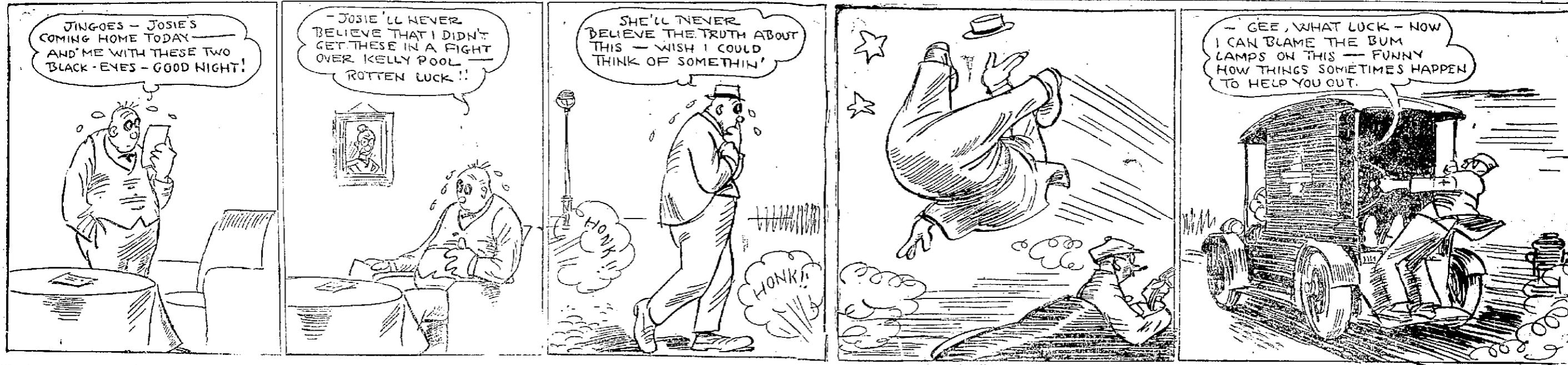
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GINK AND DINK. JOSIE SURELY CAN'T FIND FAULT WITH THIS EXCUSE.

SPORT Snap-Shots

By MORRIS MILLER

These Million Dollar "Beauties." "We gave 'em 20,000 bones And threw in Pitchers Smith and Jones. For this here southpaw guy." So spoke the manager. Did we fail for that awful line of b--? Nix! List to our reply: "But see our lovely new crayat, We paid 200 beans for that!"

When Lord Awful-pock, the decayed villain in that thrilling drama of city life, Luisa, the lovely Miss Smith's daughter, hands Belle Diamond, the villainess, a fat roll of near-money to buy off the child's nurse—when Lord Awful-pock does

and we smell a suspicion. Furthermore, St. Louis recently bragged that they paid \$7,000 for "Kinder Brown" from Montgomery. Only \$1,000 of this price was accounted for, however, and the remaining \$6,000 seems somehow to have disappeared. There is no very far out picture of verifying these figures, however, as the books of most bad clubs are not exactly open to reporters. Occasionaly good prices are paid of course. But a grain of salt is a good appetizer.

Johnny Griffith's showing against Charley White, Chicago has caused fight fans and spectators all over the country to toss their hats in the air and voice a loud hooray for the Alton boy wonder. At the end of the bout, though a decided off, White had the shade but Griffith won the admiration and support of all who saw it. Griffith is eternally a green kid. White is a consummate vet, only a few steps removed from championship circles. Griffith, though really built a superb boxer, forced the fight throughout and as many observed, there would have been no fight had it not been for Johnny. It is generally agreed that Griffith needs experience. But the developed Griffith, Johnny Griffith of a few years to come, will be a far more dangerous fighter than Charley White. Johnny's lack of experience prevents him using his right to speak of and he need it no more than five or six times throughout the fight. His remarkable show was made possible by a left mitt, the like of which has seldom been seen.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	43	.676
Philadelphia	79	45	.625
Chicago	71	57	.529
Pittsburgh	69	59	.539
Boston	54	69	.439
Brooklyn	54	72	.429
Cincinnati	55	75	.414
St. Louis	46	87	.346

American League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	45	.651
Cleveland	78	52	.600
Washington	71	56	.559
Chicago	68	63	.515
Boston	65	62	.512
Detroit	57	72	.412
St. Louis	49	84	.363
New York	44	81	.352

American Association.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	84	56	.600
Minneapolis	82	53	.581
Louisville	78	62	.557
Columbus	59	72	.527
St. Paul	63	72	.456
Toledo	61	79	.436
Kansas City	59	82	.416
Indianapolis	54	84	.391

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.
Sax. 1; St. Louis, 0.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6.
Washington, 2; New York, 2, 6.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
National League.
Cincinnati, 2; Cuus, 4.
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 0 (eight
innings, darkness).
Philadelphia, 1-0; Boston, 0-0 (see-

PROMINENT FIGURE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT



Charles E. Evans, Jr.

Harry Eliansky.

After struggling in the water 15 hours and 25 minutes in his attempt to cover the 21½ miles between the Battery and Sandy Hook in New York harbor, Harry Eliansky, a nineteen-year-old swimmer from New London, Conn., was obliged to quit within 300 yards of his goal, because the incoming tide was too strong, and because his attendants following him in a rowboat were so sea-sick that they could not help him to navigate any further. The young swimmer, who weighs 265 pounds, came nearer to accomplishing the oft-attemptedfeat than anyone else ever did.

DON'T LET BABY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA AND SKIN ERUPTIONS

Babies need a perfect skin-covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth. DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. "Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby completely cured before one box was used," writes Mrs. Strubler, Dubuque, Iowa. All druggists, or by mail, 50¢.

PFEIFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa.

BASEBALL at FAIR GROUNDS

Janesville Cardinals,
vs.
Belvidere Nationals.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Batteries: Cardinals, Grandall and Wilson.

Belvidere, Tille and Ryan.

Airtight Pitchers Battle Expected

CALIFORNIAN INVENTS FREAK AEROPLANE WHICH HE SAYS WILL MAKE AERIAL TRAVEL QUITE SAFE; INTERESTS A CONGRESSMAN



Carl Browne and his "octoplane."

Carl Browne, an odd old Californian, has invented the "octoplane," which he says has solved the problem of safe aerial travel. His machine is built on the principle of the monoplane, but instead of having one fixed plane at the forward end it has eight revolving ones, four on each side. He has interested Congressman Lent of California in the invention and it is said the congressman is back of it financially.

BOOK OF HEALTH

and now that the "dog days" of August are past and the golden rod is in bloom, the first cool breezes of September have blown the green sain off the old mill pond and all Nature is once more awake. The harvest season is here—grains are garnered, the gardens are resplendent with red and golden offerings and the orchards hang heavy with luscious fruit.

Should it not then be harvest time with you? the coming season, the cooling breezes that should have cleared your brain of its August sluggishness, the desire to work, to hustle, to accomplish things—do you feel it; is it with you?

With the tinkle of the breakfast bell, if you haven't had your morning plunge and aren't ready, with a school boy's appetite for hot muffins and all the other good things, then you aren't "feeling

BOOK OF HEALTH

fit." What's wrong—been overworking, over-eating, over-worrying, fretting, liver out of kilter.

Don't let this glorious season get away from you without accomplishing things—it's the best time of the year. Forget the worry—be regular in your hours, have a time to work and a time to relax—eat lighter foods than during the colder months and drink plenty of pure water.

Just outside the city limits of Janesville, Wisconsin are found the wonderful HIAWATHA SPRINGS, from which flow the purest, most healthful water known to medical science. It's use is not an extravagance but, if one considers health essential to success, a luxuriant necessity. It is a fact that a man is never older than he feels and by the con-

An extract from THE BOOK OF HEALTH as published by

HIAWATHA SALES COMPANY

Janesville, Wis.

Hiawatha Water

Ginger Ale

Sarsaparilla

At your grocers, confectioners and druggists.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probably fair tonight and Sunday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$.50
One Year \$.60
One Year, cash in advance \$.50
Six Months, cash in advance \$.25

Daily Edition by Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year \$.40
Six Months \$.20
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$.50

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$.60

Weekly Edition \$.15

TELEPHONES

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 62

Editorial Rooms, Bell 76

Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2

Business Department, Bell 77-4

Printing Department, Rock Co. 27

Rock County News can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1913.

DAILY

Days Copies Days Copies

1. 6045 18. 6047

2. 6045 19. 6047

3. 6045 20. 6047

4. 6050 21. 6047

5. 6050 22. 6047

6. 6050 23. 6047

7. 6050 24. 6047

8. 6047 25. 6047

9. 6047 26. 6037

10. 6047 27. 6037

11. 6047 28. 6037

12. 6047 29. 6037

13. 6047 30. 6037

14. 6047 31. 6037

15. 6047 32. Sunday

16. 6047

Total 157,142

157,142 divided by 26 total number of issues, 6044. Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days Copies Days Copies

1. 1553 19. 1568

2. 1557 22. 1568

3. 1557 26. 1568

4. 1562 29. 1568

5. 1562 29. 1568

Total 14,057

14,057 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1562. Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1913, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It may be fine to be a millionaire, I do not say it isn't, I don't know;

It may be fine to never know a care, I meet a new one every day or so,

It may be fine to sleep till nine or ten, To wake each morn will nothing much to do;

To play until you go to bed again, But I don't know. I work the whole day through.

It may be fine to own a motor car, I cannot say. I street car when I ride;

I do not know that riches really are Just what men need to make them satisfied.

I don't say that I wouldn't happier be If I had wealth or knew no daily care,

I merely say the world looks good to me,

Although of work I've had to do my share.

I do know that I'm mighty glad I'm here,

I do know that I get a lot of fun Just plugging on each week and month and year,

With work to do in spite of all I've done.

A millionaire an easier row may hoe, He may have joys that I have never known,

I cannot say because I do not know, I've never had a million all my own.

—Detroit Free Press.

The philosophy expressed in this little poem breathes an air of contentment which is very refreshing in these times of discontent when the prevailing ambition is envy.

It is so much easier to be jealous of other people's possessions, than to accumulate for ourselves, that many of us spend a miserable existence, forgetful of the fact that the wealth of the country is being freely distributed every year, and that all of us share in the distribution.

When the automobile was introduced, only a few years ago we used to stand by the side of the road and envy the man who was able to own a car. Today they are so common that the man to be envied is the man who manages to get along without one.

During the past five years the American people have invested more than a billion dollars in this class of vehicles, and about the same amount for their upkeep, and the bulk of this money has been distributed over the land to an army of workmen.

It is safe to say that many of these workmen are better off than some of the buyers who furnished them employment by investing in a luxury which they could not afford.

What is true of the automobile industry is true of all other industries, for times have been good and capital has found ready employment by catering to our wants. The cost of living to many of us is the size of our income, and it is fortunate for us that much of the nation's capital is in the hands of men who know how to take care of it.

If this money was in the hands of men like Harry Thaw, who was unable to live on an eighty thousand a year income, our railroads would soon be bankrupt, and our industries out of commission.

The people are coming to realize that Andrew Carnegie of mortgaged library fame, is not a philanthropist, but that the broadest and most intelligent charity consists in making men and women independent through employment.

This is what capital is doing for the American people, and this hue and cry about "favored classes" and "special privileges" is the expiring

wall if a lot of disgruntled reformers who wouldn't know what to do with a thousand dollars, if it happened to come their way.

The largest ocean liner afloat came into the New York harbor; the other day, with a crew of men and women eleven hundred and eighty strong. That represents the pay roll of a large factory and a population of a good sized town.

Down in the store rooms of the great ship was fifty thousand dollars' worth of provisions, representing in the stock of a dozen good-sized grocery stores. The vessel itself cost ten million dollars.

If the company should make you and I a present of the whole outfit, we wouldn't know what to do with it, and yet for a limited amount of money we may sail away across the seas and enjoy the investment, free from care or responsibility.

What is true of the great ocean liner is true of the railroads, which spread over the country like a net work of spiders' webs. They pick us up at our door step and land us at any desired destination. We share the comforts and enjoy the luxuries of gigantic investments, with but little if any appreciation.

The Mullhall investigation, which has occupied the attention of congress for the past two months, is like a sweet morsel to the minds of many people who seem possessed with the insatiable notion that capital is corrupt and that American manufacturers are highwaymen in disguise.

What do these manufacturers, who are just now under the ban, represent? They represent all of the great industries of the country. They are the men who have perfected American products and found a market for them, not only at home, but in all parts of the civilized world.

They are the great employers of American labor, and the money they distribute is shared directly or indirectly by the people in every nook and corner of the land.

What have they done to warrant the attack made upon them by the traitor Mullhall, so long a trusted employee? Nothing but to attempt to protect themselves against the prejudices and ignorance of state and national legislators, engaged in a work of destruction, under the guise of reform.

The "corrupt lobby," so thoroughly denounced at Washington and Madison, is a Sunday school compared to the men who have been making our laws, in recent years. They may not be vicious, but they are so completely absorbed in trying to reform and regulate everything in sight that they are a menace to the welfare of the country.

The tax budget of thirty-six million dollars, incubated at the last session in Wisconsin, is a fair sample of the high-handed methods employed to keep the pork barrel replenished.

The "devil-may-care" spirit in control, ignores the rights of capital and treats it as the under dog. "Go out and get the mon," is the watchword and so much of it is required to keep the wheels in motion that the man who escapes the burden has occasion to rejoice and say, "Blessed be nothing!"

In the larger cities the irresponsible men, who never pay a dollar tax, hold the balance of power, and are in control. This is why municipal governments are so corrupt, but our state and national laws are made by a broader constituency, and when the fact is considered that a majority of our voters are taxpayers, and a respectable minority patrons of savings banks and life insurance companies, it is difficult to understand the recklessness of our law-makers.

The man who owns his home, or has money laid away in a bank, is a capitalist. He belongs to the class of men who give stability to a country, and while he may never own a million, all his own, he can't afford to fight the man who does.

The development of this fair land is due to the fact that we have always had a class of men who were willing to invest, not only ability, but money, and patiently wait for results.

The men who opened up the great highways across the continent have been dead these many years, but we enjoy the fruits of their labor and sacrifice, and the land which they redeemed, blossoms today like a garden, for your benefit and mine.

American tariff legislation and the outlook for trade in the United States for French commercial and manufacturing interests will to a large extent determine the extent of the French government's participation in the forthcoming Panama-Pacific exposition, says M. Albert Tirman, chairman of the French government's commission delegated to investigate conditions surrounding the exposition and formally dedicate the site of the French pavilion. He is now in this country.

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The development of this fair land is due to the fact that we have always had a class of men who were willing

Why Not Have Your Teeth Put in Order?

And give your stomach a fair show! Poor teeth means poor health.

Talk to me about your Dental needs.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles

TEN YEARS AGO

The total deposits in this bank amounted to \$511,000. We have now a total in deposits of over \$1,150,000, a gain of 125%.

This is evidence that our banking service is satisfactory and is appreciated by our many depositors.

3% on Savings.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

A LARGER VALUATION THAN FOR LAST YEAR

PRACTICALLY FOUR MILLION INCREASE IN ROCK COUNTY ALONE.

COUNTY TAXES ARE UP

Entire State Must Help Pay For The Twenty-Five Million Appropriation Made by Legislature.

When the Rock County board of supervisors come to take up the question of raising the state tax on the valuation of real and personal property, they will find that the county valuation has been raised over four million dollars, nearer five in all, than it was in 1912. In exact figures the real estate valuation of the county for 1913 is \$69,169,114, while in 1912 it was \$65,430,668. In personal property the valuation for the present year is \$18,574,698 and in 1912 it was \$16,794,708.

Increase Everywhere.

Taxable property in Wisconsin, real and personal, has increased in value as compared with the state assessment of 1912 in the sum of \$15,537,611 for 1913, an increase of \$155,792,095. Personal property for 1913 is assessed at \$64,092,999, as against \$53,828,807 for the previous year, an increase of \$10,264,194.

This assessment is made by the state tax commission to be used as a basis for the levy of all state taxes and for the distribution of all money that is to be returned by the state to the counties according to assessed valuation.

Shows Real Increase.

As nearly as may be this assessment shows the real increase in the value of property, particularly of real estate, in the state, for it is not from year to year on the same basis and while the standard of valuation used may be arbitrary in some cases it is supposed to be the same each year.

The fact that not only Dane county, but several others as well show a falling off in the valuation of personal property is due to the fact assessors of incomes as supervisors of assessors have had invoices of merchant and manufacturers' stocks used to base assessments. This is the first year that these invoices have been available and this fact has made it possible for assessors to get more nearly at the facts and as a consequence, in many assessment districts the valuations have been lowered.

Heretofore these assessments of merchants and manufacturers' stocks have been arbitrary, as assessors had no means of knowing or learning the facts.

Milwaukee county, of course, shows the largest valuation, being assessed for the present year at \$82,818,247 for all property, of which \$51,394,360 is for real estate and \$31,423,987 for personal property. This is an increase for Milwaukee County of \$4,514,23 for all property.

Dane county's assessment for the present year is \$147,237,453, as compared with \$136,609,741 for the year previous, an increase of \$10,706,712. The assessment of personal property in Dane county shows a decrease of \$617,641.

STEEPLEJACKS CLIMB THE TOWER EASILY

Makes Ascent of St. Mary's Church Tower Without Much Trouble

Friday.

Peter Drokshagen, who is in charge of the erecting of the lightning rod on the cross at the St. Mary's church made the initial trip to the top of the 205 foot steeple at five o'clock yesterday afternoon and hooked the ropes used to convey the ladder and platform to the cross from which he and William Fitzsimmons will work. Fitzsimmons made the trip to the top early this morning and anchored the guy ropes.

After making examination the steeplejacks declared that the job was too dangerous to be left to the other, so they went up the tower as far as possible and extended a rope down from the ground. From here they took the pulleys and Drokshagen was pulled up the length of the steeple and fastened a rope on a hook below the cross with the aid of a twenty-five foot pole. He declared he was comparatively safe from falling to the sidewalk below as hooks firmly embedded in the slate held the saddle in place. From the foot of the cross a ladder was drawn and tied over one of the arms of the eighteen foot cross. When the ladder was hooked another difficulty presented itself in that the platform held the ladder in such a manner that it could not be moved, but the steeplejacks declared that they have mastered the problem and will be able to take down and move the ladder with ease.

The lightning rod that the steeplejacks will set on top of the cross will comply with the government regulations and will be very expensive. The rod is five foot in length and has a platinum tip. From the cross half inch copper cables will be used to carry the current to the ground where the wires are spliced and divided into two brass cylinders set in the ground to hold the current. The workers will protect the cable from the ground up for a distance of ten feet with a iron pipe, sweating the same for accidents of people who might have hold of the wire when lightning strikes the church.

Father Goehel made a trip part way up the steeple yesterday afternoon to inspect the rainpipes and condition of the roof. The two steeplejacks pulled him up with the aid of pulleys and the saddle.

Steeple climbing in hot sun is extremely dangerous and both men would rather do their work in the early morning or evening. Fitzsimmons expects to make another trip to the cross this evening when he will start anchoring the rod and cable.

Real Fortitude.

I never knew any man in my life who would not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.—Alexander Pope.

CARD PARTY

A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. E. J. Schmidt, North High street, Thursday afternoon, September 11th, for the benefit of Mercy hospital. All ladies cordially invited to attend.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Kittle Brown of Holdridge, Neb., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Eller.

Miss Mayme Langdon has been visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eller have returned from a visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Eller also spent several weeks at Wahpeton, N. D., visiting her son, Ben Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas have returned from Delavan where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. J. A. Antes yesterday entertained Mrs. H. N. Inman of Whitewater.

J. T. Shafer, assistant principal at the high school, is spending the day with Prof. Lynn at Madison.

Mrs. Arthur Granger is entertaining Miss E. Hazelton of Oak Park, Illinois.

Leslie Treat was in Chicago yesterday on a business mission.

Wallace Mills, son of Dr. James Mills, has been appointed inspector of construction on the Milwaukee Street bridge by City Engineer C. V. Kerch.

Mr. Mills is a graduate of Leland Stanford University College of Engineering.

He has been employed by the Pacific Electric Company on concrete construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of Chicago are visiting in the city.

C. L. Eichman was in Madison on business yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Hlavich is back from Stoughton where she has been making a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peebles, residing in the Murphy apartments are entertaining Miss Tracy of Minneapolis.

William Eichman, who has been visiting Fort Atkinson friends, is again at home.

H. W. Fritch editor and publisher of Janesville Journal, is attending the annual meeting of German editors at Shwayard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pound and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. James Harlan and son, Marlan, have returned from an automobile tour of Northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Miss Emma Harrison has returned to Edgerton, after a visit with Janesville friends.

Mrs. E. M. DeLong, the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Jackson for several days past, has returned to her home in Whitewater.

Miss Helen Travers has gone to Frankford, Indiana, to resume her high school studies. Mrs. N. O. Oliphant and son, Homer, Jr., accompanied her on the journey.

Miss Margaret Potter is visiting Mrs. D. Creighton at Whitewater.

Miss Helen Spiles has gone to Milwaukee to convalesce from a recent illness.

Mrs. John Norcross and son of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of William Riger on South Bluff street, have left for their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Valentine, who has been visiting friends in Milwaukee, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scrivens are at home at home after an outing at Lake Winona.

S. R. Sorenson of Stoughton, was here on business Friday.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Kennedy, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMillan in Fort Atkinson, have returned home.

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SideLights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)

The A. B. Miller Carnival Company has come and gone and although I did not see much of the show outside of two or three attractions, it seemed to a clean, up-to-date and at least some of the animal acts were high class. Under the shade of a big tree on the bank of the river stood a big wagon which served as the office for Mr. Miller and his secretary. It was well furnished with writing desks, a safe and a roll top desk and it was here that all the business connected with the show was transacted. Here all the men were hired and paid off and all the bills connected with the show were paid.

Mr. Miller is a young man but twenty-seven years of age and has been in the business since he was eighteen. He was born and raised in Winona, Minn., which city he still calls his home. Mr. Miller owns all his own cars and big wagons, but more or less the attractions are worked on a percentage basis.

I spent something like an hour in his office and during that time many wagons came to the wagon and when

they were properly O.K'd. and re

ceipted there were no questions

asked, but their money handed them

as freely as though they were buying

tickets for the show, and it is busi

ness methods like this that make

shows popular and every one who

does business with a show of this

kind always has a good word for

them.

The one act with the show that interested me most was the wild animal show of Harry G. Wilson whom I have known ever since the first stated that of a concert ticket seller with James A. Bailey with the Barnum show. This was in the eighties and in those days young men who could run a typewriter and take short hand notes were not so plenty as they are now. Harry had only been with the show a short time when Merritt Young, who was the ticket agent and treasurer noticed that he was a bright, up-to-date young man and asked him to help him out in a busy time in the ticket wagon. Harry had written but a few letters for Merritt Young when he said to him, "If you had typewriter could do this much faster and easier. I know how to type now for that matter can take short hand."

Merritt Young, unbeknown to Mr. Bailey bought a typewriter and started young Wilson to writing letters and it was only a short time until James A. Bailey's attention was called to young Wilson and he said "Merritt I have many letters to write to your one and I want Mr. Wilson in my office."

Mr. Bailey's office was a tent about fifteen feet square and always located at the left of the entrance of the big show. At that time Harry Wilson was getting a salary of \$12 a week and a percentage on the concert tickets which were sold, which would amount to \$5 or \$8 a week, and the idea of settling down in Mr. Bailey's private office as his secretary at \$12 a week did not altogether please him and he asked Mr. Bailey's permission when he was not busy to go in and sell concert tickets so that he could make a few extra dollars each week. This Mr. Bailey objected to but he said, "Harry I will raise your salary to \$15 a week and at the end of the season I will remember you." So it went during the season and at the close Mr. Bailey handed Harry a \$100 bill and said, "This is for a new suit of clothes and an overcoat."

Harry stayed with the show some three or four years and during this time he saved a little money and finally launched out with a small show with a carnival company and since that time has always been in the business. Four years ago after he had gotten together his present animal show he made a contract with the Buffalo Bill show for his animal act and also as manager of all the outside privileges and stayed with the show until its failure in Denver some time more than a month ago. But during this time Harry Wilson had made a good deal of money and while he lost some with the show, helping it in a financial way, hoping that it might finish the season out, yet he has plenty of this world's goods left.

Harry owns a small farm of forty acres in the suburbs of Philadelphia where he has his home for many years. He has a fine residence, horse barns and animal houses for his show and everything that goes to make up a fine suburban home. An interurban road passes his property and twenty-five minutes takes him into the center of Philadelphia. After closing with the Buffalo Bill show Harry shipped his animals to Milwaukee where he joined the A. B. Miller Carnival company. The act of the lady with the leopards is billed for 18 weeks this winter through the eastern vaudeville circuit. His lion act he expects to send to Havana, Cuba for the winter.

And now I want to tell you something about Robert Taylor who is probably the youngest, as well as one of the best lion tamers in the country. Robert Taylor will not be twenty-one until next November. He is an Englishman by birth and was born in the suburbs of London. His father was an animal dealer of London for some years but he died when Robert was but four years of age and Robert was adopted by a Russian animal dealer and trainer and at the age of seven he was an assistant to this man for several years. Later he came to this country with the Bostocks and then went to the Hagenbeck show and two years ago entered the employ of Harry Wilson and since that time has broken in four prairie wild and ferocious, forest-bred lions. Robert is one of the kind that can always be depended upon and thoroughly understands his business. Harry Wilson expects next season to put a show of his own on the road with about ten cars and add many new animal features to what he already has and will tour the country and for most part play one day stands. He is a thorough business man and as the saying goes "always on the job," and that he will make a success of his new venture goes without saying.

A week ago last Wednesday when the Barnum show was in Rockford the Ringlings had a surprise sprung on them by the Buckbee Floral Company. While the parade was out in

the morning and few people around the show Mr. Buckbee got his de

livery teams all together and loaded them up with flowers and drove to the show grounds and decorated the big cook tent which is all under one canvas, both for the officers and the workingmen as well. The tables were four in number and something like 250 feet long and in this tent more than 1,000 people were catered to three times a day. When the doors of the cook tent were opened for the noon day meal the surprise was a complete one for in place of the cook tent of old it was transformed into a veritable palm garden for a conservatory of beautiful flowers of all kinds. Although this was a new stunt that the Buckbee Floral Company surprised the Ringlings and set it up as a new and to some extent the new was mentioned in the Rockford papers. Put the young reporters were possibly so busy watching the lady riders in tight that they overlooked this new feature in the cook tent.

Last week at the Beloit Fair one of the greatest features of the country was that of Madame Manette and her high school educated horses. The Madame and her husband travel together and in private life their name is D. H. Harris. I have known them both for many years as they started to the business in the seventies and their first appearance was on the fair grounds more than thirty years ago. Miss Mrs. Harris and we traveled in almost every civilized country in the world and in '89 they were one of the features with the Barnum show all over Europe. After their return to this country for some nine or ten years they have been a feature in the fair and trotting circuit which takes in all the large cities of the east.

They told me they were billed up until the fifteenth of November and would undoubtedly be out till about the holidays. They are at Libertyville, Illinois this week and then go on east. They travel in a private car which is sixty-eight feet long, has four state rooms, a dining car and a kitchen and the balance is used for the horses and the baggage. In this car they spend all their time from start to fall. Their home is in Menomonie, a small town about twenty miles south of Kaukauna, and it is here that they spend all their time not on the road.

I said to Mrs. Harris, "I suppose you have a maid," and she says "Yes, I have one and one that I can depend on. I do all my own work. You know I never have to be on the grounds till 2 o'clock or after and as our car is always sidetracked as near the fair grounds as possible it takes me but a little time to get to my work. And what would I do all the time if it weren't for my housekeeping?" Mr. Harris thinks I am a really good cook and he is the only one I have to please and I never was much good at that to sit around and wait for the time to go to my work in the afternoon."

She invited me to stay and have dinner with them. "You know you could tell more about what kind of a cook I am," she said. But I was the guest of friends and had to leave and only too soon for the Madame is certainly interesting to talk to.

An act like theirs that will bigger in the minds of the spectators for hours to come is the only kind to have, and if the secretaries of fairs and race meets would have as high class an attractions as this and keep out the cheaper ones it would certainly be much to their credit.

The following letter by Quiet Jack Moore explains the terrible experience the Hagenbeck and Wallace show had in a storm on August 21st, at Bloomington, Ind.:

The Hagenbeck show experienced the worst storm of the season. It came up about four o'clock in the afternoon, just before the big aerial act, and it looked pretty bad, so they hurried the show and got it over just as it started to rain and blow a little, and most of us thought the storm had blown over. After supper it got very dark, and we heard the thunder in the distance, so everyone got busy and got their trunks packed when it started to rain in torrents, and the wind began to blow until the circus tent looked like an ocean and the tents like ships. I stood out in the rain and watched it all, and although it was terrible, it was a beautiful sight just as a storm at sea is, with the sky so black and the white tents rocking in the wind with the rain pouring down in torrents and the lightning was just as if the heavens were split in two. I walked over to Doc. Christian, the boss canvassman, and he had just said: "I don't think that I can hold the big top," when the wind gathered his force and hit the big top down she went, centre poles and all, and there she lay like a broken sail boat. And one after the other the tents went down until nothing was left but the band tent. Cages were turned over in the management and one of the lions got loose but was caught before any damage was done.

The rear of the frightened animals made your blood run cold, and added panic to the scene. The show folks were running in every direction, some to houses, others to wagons, and some, like myself, standing in the open watching the storm and wondering what would be left of the show when the storm was over and no one was hurt. Just when we saw a man go under the big tent, and as he came out of the wagons that some of the guy ropes were tied to, the wind blowing the tent and moved the wagons that when the man came from under the tent the wagon struck him and knocked him down and the wheel of the wagon went on his leg and there he lay pinned under that heavy wagon, and only about four or five of us there to try and move it off him, which was impossible. We got enough men to get it away from him, got him out, and discovered it was Ellis Johnson, one of the musicians. He had gone under the tent to get his brass horn, and when we picked him up his leg was broken in two places. He was certainly the greatest I have ever seen in all my life as he must have been under that wagon for twenty minutes and was conscious all the time and never once uttered a groan. When we picked him up he said, "Well, boys, I guess I am done for. They took him to the hospital and the

TOURING IN EUROPE

Special Provision Is Made There for the Comfort of the Automobilist.

WORK DONE BY ORGANIZATION

All Troubles and Annoyances Are Lifted From the Traveler, as Far as Possible—System Seems to Have Been Brought to Perfection.

Inquiries received by the British Automobile Association and Motor Union, with its membership of 70,000, give a good idea of the plans of motorists in general, while the answers given show the advance that has been made through the efforts of this organization and others to lighten the burdens of the motorists and to free his tours from every inconvenience.

In the not very recent past troubles over licenses and custom house formalities formed a very serious drawback. A big bag of gold was required to make the necessary deposits on the different frontiers, and getting the money back was a troublesome business, as the official was personally liable if he made a mistake in refunding what had, perhaps, been paid at an office in another district.

That has now all been done away with. The Automobile association makes all the arrangements; it takes charge of the car at the English port, and the owner finds it waiting for him on the other side, ready to be driven away at once, all the necessary formalities having been completed with an interpreter ready to render any assistance which the inexperienced may require.

Indeed, the system has been carried so far that, for instance, if a man in London telephones that he wishes to start from such and such a hotel in Paris at any particular time officials will take charge of his car and chauffeur in England, and see that they are at the appointed spot at the time named. If the tourist is unacquainted with the language of the country to which he is going he can be provided with a skillful chauffeur-linguist; indeed, there is on the books at the present time one who is well versed in Arabic, if anyone desires a trip in the east.

Despite climatic drawbacks, many are spending their vacation on English roads. They have only to send details of the district they wish to visit, the daily mileage they propose, what they think of spending, or any particular taste or hobby, and they are supplied with completely worked out route cards; not a dose of medicine out of a stock-bottle, but a properly proportioned potion, suitable to their particular complaint. They will have at their disposal telephones on all the main roads, by means of which they can order meals or sleeping accommodations, or summon assistance if in trouble. The hotels recommended are graded according to what they offer, and a staff of inspectors has been touring the country to see that guests are properly looked after. Apropos of the telephone boxes, a gentleman recently made use of one to report to the police a conversation he overheard, with the result that a gang of men believed to be connected with a number of burglaries in the neighborhood of Maidenhead were, after a long chase, caught and handed over to justice.

Henceforth, Caldwell was known as "the white man's friend." This fact made some of his Indian comrades hate him; and more than one plot was formed for his assassination. Yet, undisturbed by praise or hate, he continued to befriend the settlers and to administer wisely the affairs of his own people.

By 1820 Chicago had become a thriving settlement for what was then known as "the far west." And, leaving the wild life of his people, Caldwell went to Chicago to live as the white man did. This caused still further ill-feeling among the Pottawatomies and Ottawas. But the man's iron will dominated the situation. Even as he was half white and half Indian by birth, so he lived among the white townfolk and at the same time held his rank among the savages.

So readily did Caldwell take to the ways of his adopted people and so quickly did he demand the respect and trust of the western pioneers that in 1826 he was sworn in as a justice of peace. He sat in judgment on countless involved frontier cases where his shrewd common sense and ideas of right more than counterbalanced his partial ignorance of law.

The End of a Career.

So many clashes between settlers and Indians did he avert that the government decided to reward him. Accordingly, in 1828, the Indian department built for him the first frame house ever erected in Chicago. It was situated near the corner of Chicago avenue and North State street. There Caldwell lived until 1856. Then he went back to the Indians of his own tribe and settled with them at Council Bluffs, Ia. In the meantime the government had presented him with a 1,240-acre tract of land on the north branch of the Chicago river. He sold this for a trifling sum before he turned his back on civilization.

After a 16-year sojourn with white men, the old Sauganash found rough Indian life less to his taste than he had hoped. Yet he stayed with his tribesmen at Council Bluffs until his death on Sept. 28, 1841.

Billy Caldwell, the Sauganash, had a less melodramatic career than did many other famous Indians. Yet he did more than most of them to help along the cause of progress and civilization in the far west. To him, in great measure, was due the usually peaceful relations between settlers and savages in the semi-lawless section where he was so feared and honored.

Drug Habit successfully treated. Write for booklet and get our proofs. Reference as to our reliability, any bank or business house in Milwaukee. The Neal Institute, 444 Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Only one block north of New Insurance Building.

PRINCESS DRESSES UP LIKE A PEASANT



COL. HAMILTON

His Experience in the Army as Well as in His Home.



Galant Spanish-American Soldier Lives Praise to Peru-na

Col. Arthur L. Hamilton, of the Seventh Ohio Volunteers, writes as follows:

"I have used Peru-na myself and in my family for the last seven years. I have already written you about the good results I experienced with your remedy during the Spanish-American War.

"My command used your Peru-na during our service in the Spanish-American War, and I will say this, that if the War Department records are consulted, it will be found that the casualties in my regiment were less than in any other regiment of the Army Corps while at Camps Alger, Meade and Bushnell. The total deaths in my regiment during the seven months' service, were seven out of a total number of 1400. I, of course, cannot help but think that Peru-na certainly was a great benefit to my command."

Can Now Eat Anything.

Varied Causes of Suicide.

Causes of suicide vary.

In the Oriental patriotic and religious reasons present themselves.

In the west the causes are of a more personal nature.

There are many classes into which cases may be divided.

For example, the lonely, the sick and incurable, the unemployed and financially embarrassed, victims of nervous diseases.

That Ground-Hog Prophecy.

The ground-hog prophecy usually has a grain of truth in it.

Six weeks after

Candilmas is St. Mathias day.

If the good saint comes and finds

he will break it, and if there is no ice

he will make it."

Mr. J. W. Pritchard, R. F. D. 12, Box 76, Columbia City, Ind., writes: "I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peru-na.

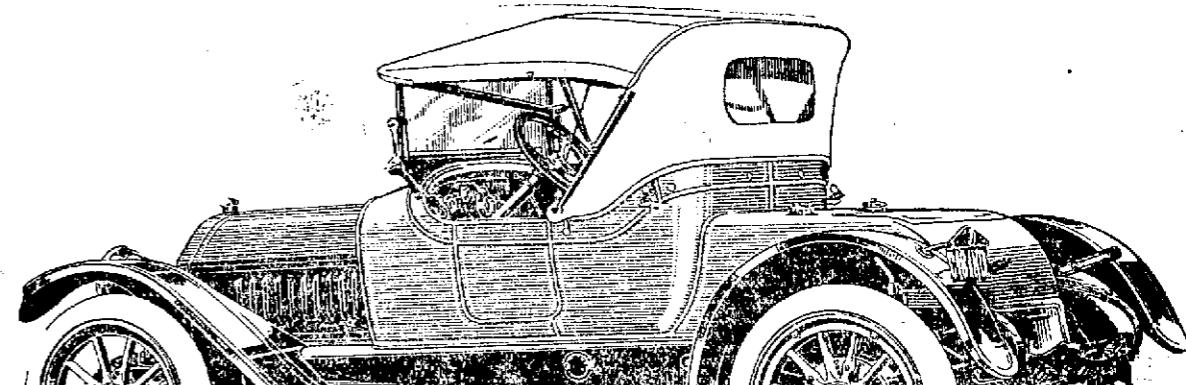
"I had a very bad spell of sickness and could not eat anything at all.

"My head, stomach, in fact, my whole body ached, and it looked as though nothing could do me any good.

"I had almost given up. I decided to try a bottle of your Peru-na and before I had taken half the bottle my appetite came to me and my head became all right. In fact, I was all right all over. Peru-na cured me."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peru-na Tablets.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



THE NEW SERIES PREMIER

"America's Greatest Touring Car" Has Arrived

Six Cylinders

Electric Lights

Tire Inflator

No Projecting Hinges

Mud Apron

Left Side Drive

Starter Which Spins the Motor

Clean Running Boards

Turkish Upholstering

Intake Manifold Primer

RECEIPTS FALL OFF IN CHICAGO MARKET

Offerings in All Classes Very Light
Today.—Only Five Hundred
Head of Cattle Received.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.—Receipts to
day were light for all classes of live-
stock. Cattle offerings fell off to 500
head, hogs 9,000 and sheep to 4,000.
Prices continued steady for all kinds
of livestock except that the hog mar-
ket was slow with prices at five cents
above yesterday's average. The quo-
tations made were:

Cattle—Receipts 500; market
steady; steers 6.00@8.15; Texas
steers 6.70@8.15; western steers 6.00@
6.10; stockers and feeders 5.50@
7.50; cows and heifers 3.70@8.00;
calves 8.75@12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market slow;
steady 5c above yesterday's average;
light 8.50@9.25; mixed 7.65@9.20;
heavy 7.50@8.80; rough 7.50@7.75;
pigs 4.25@8.50; bulk of sales 7.00@
8.00.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; market
steady; native 3.50@4.75; western
3.75@4.60; yearlings 5.00@5.50;
lambs, native 5.50@7.00; western 6.00@
6.50.

Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 8,162
cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts 20
cars.

Poultry—Live: Lower; fowls 14@
17.

Wheat—Sept: Opening 88 1/4@88 3/4;
high 89 3/4; low 88 1/2; closing 88 3/4;
Dec: Opening 91 1/2@92 1/2; high
92 1/2; low 91 1/2; closing 91 1/2.

Corn—Sept: Opening 76 3/4@77;
high 77 3/4; low 76 3/4; closing 76 3/4;
Dec: Opening 73@73 3/4; high 73 3/4;
low 72 3/4; closing 72 3/4@72 3/4.

Oats—Sept: Opening 42 1/2@42 3/4;
high 43 3/4; low 42 1/2; closing 42 3/4;
Dec: Opening 45 1/2@45 3/4; high 46 1/4@
46 1/2; low 45 1/2; closing 45 1/2@45 3/4.

Rye—69 1/2@70.

Barley—60@81.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT

THIRTY CENTS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 2.—Elgin butter
was quoted at thirty cents and firm
today.

LOCAL MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 6, 1913.
Vegetables—Potatoes, old, 50c; new
cabbages, 4c lb; lettuce 10c head;
carrots, 6c bunch; beets, 5c bunch;
new potatoes, 25c@34c peck; Texas
onions, 5c pound; green onions, 2
bunches, 5c; peppers, green 2 & 3 for 5c;
5c; round radishes, bunch, 5c; pie-
plant, 5c lb; tomatoes, 3c to 5c lb;
pineapples, 20c@25c each; cucumbers
2 and 3 for 5c; spinach 5c lb; celery
5c, 8c, 3 for 10c; water-cress, 5c; green
5c, 8c, 3 for 10c; water-cress, 5c; green
sweet corn 10c@12c dozen; pumpkins
10c@15c each.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@60c; dozen;
bananas, 15c@25c a dozen; apples,
lemons, 5c; grapes, 10c; water-
melons, 20c@25c; canteloupes, 2 and
3 for 25c; plums, 15c; pears 40c;
Georgia peaches, 25c basket, \$1.50@
\$2.25 bushel.

Butter—Creamery 25c; dairy 31c;
eggs, 24c doz; cheese, 39@55c; oleo-
margarine, 18c@20c lb; pure lard 17c
lb; lard compound, 15c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb;
black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory-nuts,
5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts,
10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c lb.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 16c; pike
18c lb.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 6, 1913.
Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6.00@
\$7.50; baled hay, \$10@\$12; loose
(small demand) \$10@\$11; corn, \$10@
\$11; oats, 36c@38c; barley, \$1.10@
\$1.20; per 100 lbs. rye, 60c for
60 lbs.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$5.50@
\$7.50; baled hay, \$12@\$14; loose
(small demand) \$14; corn, \$10@\$12;
oats, 38c@40c; barley, \$1.05 per 100
lbs; rye, 60c for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 18c; dressed
young springers, 25c; geese, live, 11c;
dressed, 14c. Turkeys, dressed, 20c;
live, 14c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@\$4.40.
Hogs—\$7.90@\$8.25.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.50@\$9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@
\$1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.25@\$1.30;
standard middlings, \$1.30; flour mid-
dlings, \$1.45.

Do not fail to appear in the Ga-
zette's "Who's Who and Acquaint-
ance" edition soon to appear.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED AS BLACKMAILER;
\$3,000 DEMANDED TO HUSH UP "SCANDAL"



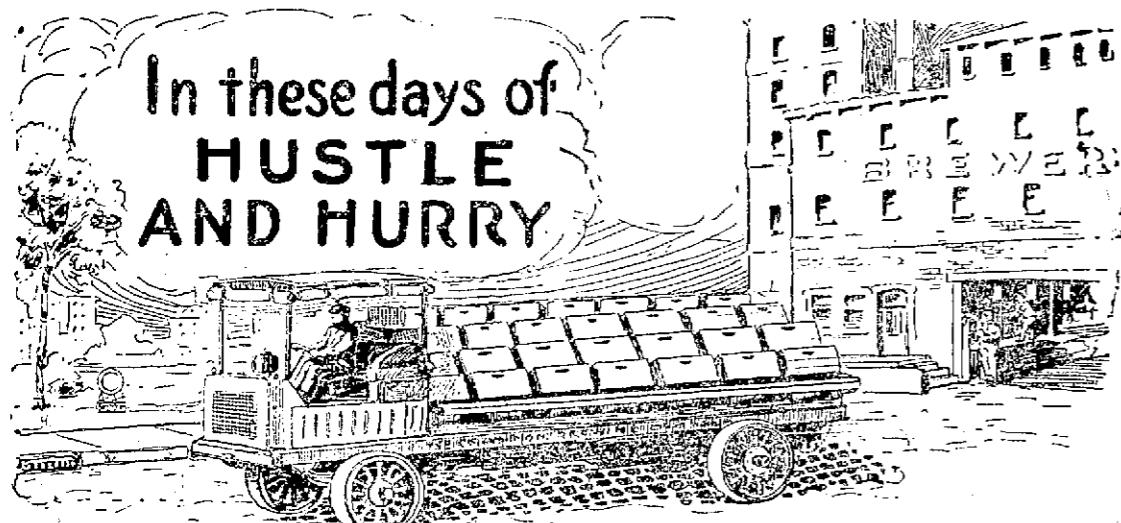
Miss Lillian Huntington (top) and
Mrs. Margaret A. Carter.

Charged with what Assistant U. S. Attorney Cary R. Alburn of Cleveland characterizes as one of the "wickedest blackmailing schemes" he has heard of, Mrs. Margaret A. Carter, fifty-one, of Elyria, Ohio, is in a Cleveland jail, awaiting the action of a grand jury in October. She is charged with having sent a threatening letter to mult Miss Lillian Huntington, Elyria heiress, out of \$3,000. The letter in question, signed "Miss Rose," informed the heiress that if she did not pay \$3,000 to the writer the latter would let loose such a scandal concerning Miss Huntington's supposed fiance in Cleveland that it would be impossible for the heiress to marry him.

Mrs. Carter, who is on the verge of nervous prostration, admits that the handwriting of the letter received by Miss Huntington is similar to her own, but denies any guilt.



In these days of
**HUSTLE
AND HURRY**



Properly brewed and sufficiently aged beer is hard to find.

Rapid brewing processes can never produce a really satisfactory beer.

BUOB'S STAR EXPORT is made in that same careful way as it was years ago. That's the reason it equals any beer ever produced in Germany.

Your own opinion of Buob's Star Export will determine whether or not it is to be your table beer.

Telephone for a trial case today.

M. Buob Brewing Co.

Prompt Deliveries.

Naiad Dress Shields, su-
preme in beauty, quality
and cleanliness.

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

Naiad Dress Shields, abso-
lutely free from rubber
with its disagreeable odor.

Special Demonstration and Sale of Naiad Dress Shields



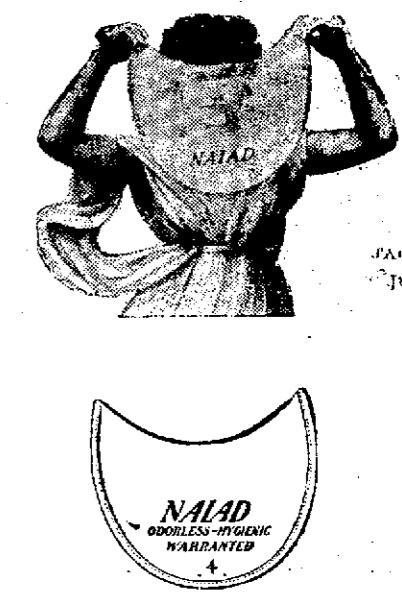
From Monday, Sept. 8th to (Main Aisle)
Saturday, Sept. 20th It has been our rare
good fortune to secure the services of Miss
E. Nixon, who will demonstrate the re-
markable features of

The Naiad Dress Shield The Shield That Can Be Sterilized

The Naiad Shield is made from an entirely new transparent material, derived from a tropical plant and possesses remarkable features never before obtained for waterproofing purposes. The Naiad Shield does not deteriorate with age. As good the day it is bought as the day it is made. It can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. It is absolutely odorless in use. It can be pressed with a heated iron. Its transparency and lightness makes it a dainty piece of Lingerie. Warranted perfectly hygienic and healthful to the most delicate skin. Made in all styles and sizes. Guarantee with every pair.

Supreme in Beauty, Quality and Cleanliness.

Demonstration and Sale Begins Monday Morning (Main Aisle Near The Door)



An Open Letter to the Motorists of Rock County

Being a Preachment On the Futility of Buying a Nondescript Motor Car

WHEN you buy a suit of clothes you buy a brand of clothing with which you are familiar—a brand the name of which has a firm hold on your confidence. The same with shoes, hats, etc. Why not with automobiles? The principle is just as broad as it is long! The manufacturers of the suit, hats, shoes or automobile have spent years of time and millions of money to turn out as near perfect a product, a product that would give you service and satisfaction and in addition to that they spent millions to familiarize you with the name of their product through advertising. The name with which they trademark their goods is your guide in buying. You know the name—you know it means good goods. You are willing to spend your money on the strength of a name. But if you are not familiar with the name you would hesitate.

OVERLAND is a name that everyone in America knows stands for the best in automobiles. The OVERLAND is perfectly standarized. Each part is like every other part, even to 1-1000th of an inch. Any time you wish you can secure, in a few days time at the most, any part you wish.

The Overland is the Greatest Motor Car Value in the World

When you buy an OVERLAND you really get \$1200 worth of motor car value for \$975. This wonderful value is made possible by the most efficient automobile organization in the world. The OVERLAND plants are owned and controlled entirely by one man, John N. Willys. There are no outstanding debts or bond issues of any kind. The com-

pany is entirely free from debt. All parts of the car are made in the OVERLAND shops. Expense is cut at every angle through the use of automatic machinery. Millions have been spent to make the OVERLAND name familiar in all parts of the world. You know the name. You know what it stands for. Why not buy an OVERLAND and not take a chance?

Can You Afford to Buy a Car Without a Name? You Can't and Here's Why:

There have been more failures in the motor car world than in any other branch of manufacturing. The competition is fierce. And when a manufacturer is forced to sell his cars below what he should get for them it is a danger signal and anyone contemplating buying a car should heed the warning and refrain from purchasing, even if he can buy a "cheaper than list price" car. If the company who makes the car you buy are in straightened circumstances financially it is only a question of time until they are forced out of business and your car then won't be worth one-sixteenth of what you paid for it. The best made cars in the world are bound to need repairs at some time. If you cannot get a part that is needed, what good is your car? And that is just what will happen as surely as you buy one of these "Cheap John" cars that may be offered "at so much less than any other car on the market." There are some of these cars on the local market at the present time and the persons handling them will doubtless use their own time-worn arguments to persuade you to part with your money for one of their junk-heaps. Don't stand for it. Don't let any smooth-tongued salesman make you think you are getting something for nothing. Investigate the reputable makes of cars on the market first. Get full value for your money.

The Janesville Motor Co.
THE BIG GARAGE
17-19 S. Main St.
Both Phones.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

WHEN UNSELFISHNESS IS NOT UNSELFISHNESS.

I DO BELIEVE Dorothy Sears is the most generous girl I ever knew," said the lady next door. "She spent the whole day helping one of her neighbors pack her trunks. You know she has a perfect genius for packing. She can get more into a trunk than any one I ever knew. She certainly is a thoroughly unselfish girl."

The lady-who-always-knows-somehow and the lady next door were both visiting on my veranda when the lady next door delivered this eulogy.

While she was speaking, I noticed that the lady-who-always-knows-somehow bent low over her embroidery with that quizzical ghost of a smile which means that she doesn't exactly agree with the speaker's opinion.

After the lady next door had left, I requested

"Well," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow. "I didn't mean to say anything, but if you must know, it amused me to hear Dorothy called a thoroughly unselfish girl. I know her well, and she isn't what I call unselfish at all. What about her doing all that packing? Well, she has a passion for system; she packs beautifully, and she likes to pack, just as we all like to do things we do especially well; moreover she had nothing else to do yesterday. Besides, she likes to be thanked, and like all the rest of us she enjoys doing things she kind of things for people when enjoys doing anyway."

"You don't seem awfully fond of Dorothy," I commented, as the lady paused in her remarks.

"Oh dear! I didn't mean to give that impression," said she ruefully. "Dorothy is a nice girl and I like her very well. It's just that I hate that pseudo unselfishness that will do anything on earth for anyone so long as it's something one doesn't particularly mind

doing, and something shows enough to bring plenty of praise.

"Real unselfishness is rare and beautiful quality and it somehow rouses me to see this cheap imitation taken for it."

"You know perfectly well if Dorothy had been invited to go on a motor-trip, she wouldn't have stayed at home to help her friend pack. Or if it had been a question of taking care of children, which she hates to do, she would never have offered to help. You understand I don't blame her at all; she's just an ordinary pleasure-loving girl, but I don't think she deserves to be called very unselfish. Unselfishness is a far bigger thing. It means doing the things you don't like to do and doing them when you don't feel like it; and giving up things you really care for and wanting to make other people happy without caring to be praised for it."

The lady broke off and laughed at her own seriousness. "I didn't mean to preach a sermon," she said, "only it's something I've thought about a great deal and I think most of us would be less self-satisfied if we realized when unselfishness is not unselfishness."

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS



Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Several days ago my girl friend and I made a date with two well-known young men of our town to meet them at a certain place and time. When the day arrived my friend and I were there at the exact time, but only met one fellow. What do you think of the other fellow that didn't show up?

(2) Is it proper form to leave a fellow put his arm around you when you go out with him for the first time?

(3) A young man took us out for a walk one night; instead of going out into the lighted road he went down the dark, muddy road. We walked for a few minutes, but then wanted to turn back. To this he got angry and took us as far as the lighted road and then left us to sift with some other girls visiting at his friends a few doors away.

To the music you might employ a small orchestra hidden among the flowers and greenery at one end of the dancing floor. Piano music, or even a graphophone with proper records will also be suitable.

(1) If he did not "show up" and did not send a proper excuse, he is certainly lacking in good manners.

(2) A girl is pretty "easy" if she lets a fellow do it.

(3) We were quite right to leave this young man. He should have considered the convenience of the young ladies with him before he considered his own. * * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of seventeen and nineteen planning to give a dance at our home. We would like to carry out the color scheme of pink and green. We would appreciate very much if you would suggest some decoration for the inside, as the house on the outside is quite pretty. Also suggest the kind of music.

ANXIOUS.

Pink and green decorations would be very pretty. You will have pink

about another girl.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

LONG LIFE IN JUDICIOUS DIET.

"To eat or not to eat" seems to be the question when it comes to breakfasts. It is only a very small number, however, who go entirely without breakfasts, and not the masses by any means who are carefully planning the breakfast for father at his work, mother, hers, and the children in school so that each one is fully satisfied for five or six hours at least.

Brillat Savarin, who lived and wrote the first half of the eighteenth century in a native town in France, had a very good knowledge of the human race that when he wrote on "The Love of Good Living." He shows us very clearly that right foods are based upon an intellectual and moral quality as well, "almost deserving to rank as a virtue," opposing excess, developing discrimination and promoting physical health.

Napoleon's worst defeats were due to his injudicious diet. Such persons may usually be known later in life by their appearance or their business failures. Not entirely, but we know that it is true.

In the best place, there has been too heavy food to eat and a burden for the mother who has had to rise early to prepare almost a dinner of meat, potatoes, and hot cakes for breakfast, which has helped to create a nation of dyspepsia.

Cereal With Baked Apples.

Material—Heathens, one cup; boiling water, three cups; salt, one teaspoonful; apples, six; sugar, one-half cup.

Utensils—Apple corer, baking pan, sauce pan.

Directions—Stir the wheat into the boiling water and salt; cook five minutes and then pour into over-covered apples; season with bits of butter, cinnamon and mix the sugar with half a cup of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are

tender. These may be done the day before and reheated for breakfast.

Whole Wheat Pop-Overs.

Material—Whole wheat flour, one-half pint; milk, one-half pint; salt, one-fourth teaspoonful; eggs, two.

Utensils—One pop-over pan; one-jarred stove; one wooden spoon, one brush, one measuring cup.

Directions—Beat the eggs without separating until well mixed and light. Add milk to eggs. Into another bowl put the flour and salt and mix well. In beating all the while mix and flour gradually together. Strain this batter through a sieve. Have well-heated and buttered iron gen or pop-over pans. Fill two-thirds full with this batter and bake in a moderate oven forty to fifty minutes, or until perfectly light, as they will surely fall if not perfectly done. It is very important to beat the pop-over pans, as the desired lightness must be secured by steady heat from the bottom at the very beginning of baking.

To Restore Potted Ferns—When a potted fern begins to droop, and is not helped by the usual foods, be convinced that worms are at work among the roots. To avoid baking the earth around it, etc., simply stick sulphur matches head first into the soil. The worms will come up on the top, where they can be easily scraped off.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Pie—Cut rhubarb fine and put in oven to dry. Cover a deep plate with rich crust; fill level full of rhubarb; add a heaping cup of sugar, a little salt or a few pieces of butter, and a layer of strawberries. Cover with upper crust and bake like an apple pie.

Holed Jelly Cake—Two cups of

Corn Chowder—Pure and cut into dice two good sized potatoes; chop finely two medium sized onions; put a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a saucepan and sprinkle some of the onion with a dusting of salt and pepper over the top. Prepare a quart of grated corn, and cover the potatoes and onions with a thick layer of it, and so continue until all the materials are used, having the last of corn over this pour a pint of good white stock, cover the saucepan and simmer twenty minutes. Rub together a tablespoonful of butter and three of flour; add gradually a pint of cold

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.



THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

If your glass jars won't open, set them top downward in an inch or two of hot water.

Dry pieces of bread or cake make excellent puddings.

When using sticky flypaper, take a sheet of paper, fold it and place the flypaper on it, pinning the ends. The weight of the newspaper keeps the paper from blowing.

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To Avoid Baking the Earth

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utes. Rub together a tablespoonful of

butter and three of flour; add gradually

a pint of cold water; add gradually a

cup of cold water; add gradually a

Municipal Affairs Of Vital Interest

HALF MILLION INVESTED IN PARKS OF MADISON

It has cost Madison nearly a half million dollars to be known as "the most beautiful city in the United States," says the Madison State Journal in a practical article of value to all cities of the state.

According to the report of the Park and Pleasure Drive association for 1913, private and municipal appropriations for the past twenty-one years have totalled \$490,204.16. That citizens of Madison and the vicinity are liberal toward park and pleasure improvements is shown by the fact that private contributions alone since 1892 have totalled \$302,359.91, while the city has appropriated for that length of time the sum of \$187,804.25, or an average of \$8,895 per year. Private contributions have averaged \$14,393 per year.

Madison's parks, of which Tenney, Vilas, Orton, Monona and Brittingham are the largest, have a total acreage of 270 acres. This does not include the capitol park, which is state property and which is cared for by the state employees. This park

contains an area of about fourteen acres.

More than one-third of the total private subscriptions have come from five persons alone. They are Colonel and Mrs. William F. Vilas, Thomas B. Brittingham, George Burrows, D. K. Tenney and A. H. Hollister, who together have contributed \$121,332 to the association.

PURCHASE FORTY ACRES FOR WATER POWER SITE

Spokane, Wis.—To procure cheap light and power for its industries the city has bought forty acres of land nine miles away, on the Namekagon river, for a water power site. Here is one of the best remaining sources of power that are under-developed in Wisconsin, and the purpose of the city officials is to supply the power for the plant at cost to manufacturers that locate in Spokane. According to one estimate the charge may be as low as 1 cent a kilowatt. The entire enterprise will be handled as a city affair.

Municipal ownership already has a strong hold in Spokane. The local

electric light plant is driven by water from the Yellow river, which flows through the city, and this is owned by the city.

The supply of water for domestic purposes comes from a city-owned artesian well. Last of all, the city possesses a small opera house of its own.

GREEN BAY HEALTH OFFICER ISSUES A HEALTH BOOKLET

(Green Bay Gazette.)

Dr. H. P. Rhode, commissioner of health, has just issued a booklet containing rules to be observed in the care and management of infants during the summer. A second pamphlet is issued, entitled "Suggestions to Mothers."

Both booklets are published by the Green Bay department of health and issued for the purpose of cutting down the annual amount of sickness during the summer months among the infants. The booklets contain valuable information and the rules contained in the books should be lived up to.

Up to the present time the book is published in English only, but as the need is demonstrated it will be issued in other languages.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK ORDERED BY EARABOO

At the meeting of the city council last evening, it was decided to invest in an auto fire truck, and after considering several propositions, it was decided to take the home product, the Wisconsin truck built by L. P. Helm.

The fire truck will be of the standard model A chassis, with a 60-horse motor of the Waukesha type. The cylinders are to be 5½ inches. The car will be the twin-chain drive with dual tires on the rear wheels and single in front, geared to 25 to 30 miles an hour. The car will be equipped with a 50-gallon chemical tank, two or three ladders, hose basket and the usual tools for fighting fire. There will also be sufficient room for the firemen. It will be ample for the ordinary fire.—Republie.

On Trial in Sheboygan.

The Central Fire department will have an addition four feet high next week in the shape of a Cintoyne four-wheel-drive auto truck demonstrating car. The two-ton truck will be loaded with 3,500 feet of fire hose and demonstrations of its power will be given. In case of fire, the truck will make the run.

MAY HIRE MECHANIC TO ATTEND MACHINES

(Racine Journal News.)

The proposition of hiring a competent mechanic to take care of the auto fire engines, the city ambulance and police patrol, and other auto vehicles owned by the city, was broached to the common council by Mayor W. S. Goodland. The matter was referred to the fire, water and police commission.

With the large number of auto rigs now owned by the city, it is thought that such a move would be saving, and would result in always having the vehicles in first class condition.

MINNEAPOLIS HAS RIGHT TO FIX RATE FOR GAS

Minneapolis has the right to regulate gas rates.

This was the ruling of Judge J. W. Molynaux in a court order denying the injunction sought by the Minneapolis Gas Light company against the publication of the ordinance fixing the price of gas at 70 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

If Judge Molynaux's decision is upheld it will secure for Minneapolis the cheapest gas in the country, aside from natural gas.

NEW STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR HARVARD

The city of Harvard has closed a contract with the electric lighting company of that city for the lighting of 109 75-watt tungsten lamps and sixteen clusters of three 75-watt tungsten. This will place a light on nearly every street corner in that city and will do away with the old-time system of overhead arcs.

WILL PROVIDE MENOMONIE WITH MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Menomonie, Wis.—Menomonie is to have a municipal hospital. At a mass meeting of citizens it was unanimously voted to construct a hospital, and the city council has agreed, if a modern hospital, adequate for the needs of the community, is constructed and

will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jungst and Mrs. Joe Zwiifel, motored to Beloit Monday, where they spent the day with Buddy Wild and family.

Mrs. Fred Elmer, Jr., returned from Madison the first of the week, having gone there Friday to remain with her brother Will Klassey, at the General Hospital.

Stanley Richards went to Madison Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Renkert of Monroe were guests of Monticello relatives Wednesday.

Miss Rachael Schneider departed Tuesday morning for Beloit and will spend a week visiting friends in that city.

Miss Bertha Marty and Agnes Balder, who have been guests of relatives here for the past ten days, went to New Haven Tuesday and from there will return to their home in Chicago on Wednesday.

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Mr. Fred Moore departed Monday morning for Whitewater, where he goes to resume his duties at the State Normal school there.

A good sized delegation of members of the local W. R. C. numbering thirty-four spent Wednesday in Beloit, as guests of the corps of that village. Delegations from New Glarus, Madison, Oregon, and Evansville also spent the day there.

equipped by popular subscription, and then turned over to the city, the city will maintain it for a period of at least five years, and if in that time it has proven a success, it will be maintained and managed by the city indefinitely. Funds are now being raised for a building to cost about \$15,000.

WILL Soon Get Current.

The work of placing the poles for the new electric service is practically completed, and the wiring is now in order, so that we may expect to secure the Kibbourn power within a few weeks at the most.—Fort Atkinson Democrat.

DULUTH WILL PURCHASE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

(Superior Telegram.)

At a meeting of the Duluth city commission held yesterday, a resolution was introduced by Leonidas Merritt, commissioner of public utilities, providing that the city of Duluth at once proceed to acquire the plant of the Duluth-Edison Electric company. The resolution was passed by unanimous vote.

The resolution provides that in the event a price cannot be agreed upon proceedings be commenced in the court to condemn the property.

Action to acquire the plant is contemplated under a new law enacted by the recent Minnesota legislature giving the cities of over 50,000 population the right to acquire public utili-

PIONEER MERCHANT OF CLINTON DIES

W. IRVING HARTSHORN

Highly Esteemed

Resident, Called by Death

Funeral Held Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Sept. 6.—Every business house in Clinton was closed between one-half and three o'clock Friday afternoon, out of respect to the late W. Irving Hartshorn, pioneer merchant who passed away on Wednesday. The funeral services yesterday were conducted by the Reverend I. L. Cory, pastor of the Congregational church.

The passing of Mr. Hartshorn removes highly respected citizen who was beloved, honored and trusted by all who enjoyed his acquaintance. He was a kind and sympathetic man, a lover of nature and of children, and endowed with true Christian qualities.

He was born in the state of Vermont, eighty-one years ago. He came west while a young man and located at Clinton corners in the general merchandise business. He removed to Clinton when the railroads were built. He had been engaged in business here for over fifty years.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Moehlenpah and Miss Mabel Hartshorn, both of Clinton, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Hartshorn possessed a fine tenor voice and was a great lover of music. He has composed a number of songs of recognized quality and some of his amateur efforts have earned him a reputation as a composer. They are to be found in some of the popular hymn books of the time.

During the war Mr. Hartshorn was a staunch Unionist and his store was daily meeting place of loyal friends and neighbors who discussed the conditions of those strenuous times.

Miss Harriet Smith left Thursday evening for Dickenson, N. D., to teach the coming season.

John Westphal Sr., of Sharon, was here yesterday on business.

At a special meeting of the Congregational church and society held Wednesday evening the resignation of Rev. I. L. Cory was accepted but only with great regret, that it was necessary to do so. The time of Mr. Cory's final separation was left to him.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Sept. 6.—This community extends sympathy to the family of Alex Wiggins in their present sorrow. Mr. Wiggins had many friends here.

Royal Wells and son, of Minneapolis Minn., have been here visiting old friends.

Mrs. J. M. Fox is in Montana, with a large party from Beloit.

Mrs. Zoe Cory Benis and children are visiting at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, Mrs. F. J. Stefforah and the Misses Gladys Hawk and Daisy Silverthorn motored to Jamesville and Beloit Thursday.

Mrs. F. R. Lowry will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church, which will serve the dinner in the church basement.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Alex Wiggins in Oxfordville Thursday.

Carl Vahm and wife Sundayed at home.

Monroe fair will draw a large crowd from here on Saturday the 13th, as the local baseball team plays there on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder went to Wausau Monday, to attend the postmasters' convention and from there to Ladysmith to attend the convention of the Christian church. They will remain over Sunday.

Miss Libbie Ogden leaves Saturday morning for Marshfield, where she will spend some time with Rev. F. H. Ambrose and family.

Mrs. Ruth Craft Schildhauer of Panama was a visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Frasier, the latter part of the week. Mrs. Gertrude Evans and Gladys and Eugene Crall accompanied her to Wausau.

Mr. R. I. Spencer will occupy the pulpit at the Christian church next Sunday.

P. W. Meehan and family motored here from Beloit Thursday.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Sept. 4.—H. L. Karlen and family spent Tuesday in Monroe.

Mrs. P. J. Altman is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Miss Carrie Hefty came from Janesville Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hefty.

Mr. Richard Dooley and grandson Gerald, returned Monday from a short visit with relatives at Janesville and Footville.

W. A. Loveland, Dr. Edward Blumer and D. Marty spent Tuesday afternoon in Monroe.

Misses Floy Beatrice and Helen Humiston are here from Madison, for visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. D. J. Breylinger.

Harold Jordan of Chicago is spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jacob Lenherr and Mrs. J. H. Theller of Monroe, are visiting relatives in Washington township.

Miss Rachael Schneider departed Tuesday morning for Beloit and will spend a week visiting friends in that city.

It is easy to say and do the kindly and helpful things if we keep ourselves kindly and helpful in thought.

As a man thinketh in his heart so does he speak and do, at least in the little occasions.

The real test comes in rising to the little occasions.

It may be a trifling service, a small kindness, a helpful suggestion, a comforting word.

If our hearts are in tune these things come easy to us.

The beauty of a right word or deed is that it helps both ways—the giver and the receiver.

It has power to multiply itself indefinitely.

It makes the smile a little brighter, the hand clasp a little warmer.

Thus it passes from one to another.

Like the pebble dropped in the ocean, the waves go out to the very shores.

What if no one knows who dropped the pebble?

But does no one know?

Somewhere there must be kept a record.

Wherever the influence of each act must be measured.

But, whether it is or not, the good is accomplished.

That is enough.

It is easy to say and do the kindly and helpful things if we keep ourselves kindly and helpful in thought.

As a man thinketh in his heart so does he speak and do, at least in the little occasions.

Then we need not seem.

Then we will see and seize the opportunities to do the right thing. Figuratively speaking, at least, every moment presents such opportunities.

Once past, they are gone forever.

One more chance unimproved!

It would have required such a little effort and might have resulted in good beyond our power to measure.

Yet we neglected it.

Let us not make the mistake again.

For all the future moments are ours.

SESSIONAL LAWS AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE

A limited number of Sessional laws of 1813 are in the hands of the

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SESSIONAL LAWS AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE

THE "COOK"

BY WILL SEAT.

It was when the economy fever struck the engineering department of the J. C. R. R. that Jim Andrews lost his footing and made a wild grab to hang on to his natural self, but it seemed to slip away from him as it always does when the layoff comes.

The chief clerk went from table to table pausing only long enough to toss down a neat little envelope in front of some individual who was too busy to pay immediate attention to it.

One by one they picked them up, tore off the ends and glanced at the contents. Some uttered mild exclamations of surprise, others gave free vent to their feelings, still others said never a word, but their looks spoke volumes.

Jim was one of the latter. His square jaw dropped as he picked up the letter and rose from his chair. There was no mistaking the curt and business-like phrase:

"Your services are no longer required after the 25th inst."

It spoke little, but meant lots. He read it again and again, then turned to join the uproar.

Excitement ran high, it was an unheard of innovation. Work was booming instead of falling off; and they all as one man, stormed the chief's desk with the inquiry as to the meaning, only to be met with:

"I'm sorry, fellows, but those are the orders, and I suppose the economy racket is behind it."

Still they were not satisfied, but orders were orders and they separated, each man to his own table.

Jim tried to work; it seemed a battle where it had always been a pleasure. The very figures he wrote seemed to jump up before him and cry, "you're fired."

He threw down his pen in disgust, rose from his chair, and stuffing his hands in his pockets he shuffled aimlessly toward the outer office. He didn't have any business out there, but he wanted to go somewhere, and not caring where, he poked along out.

There was no one in the office except a girl who sat at a typewriter over by the window. Jim had seen

to turn.

It was Jim who broke the silence with that question which had been ringing in his ears for two weeks.

"Got anything to do?" "Not yet," she replied, looking up at him. "Have you?"

"No. I'm in the same box as the rest of the bunch."

"I should think you engineers could get positions enough, but with us girls it's different, there are so many to do the drudgery in the of-

at home?"

"In a home that costs three per and you can't use the gas after 11 o'clock," he retorted dryly. "I suppose I ought to be glad I can use it that late," he added.

"No there's no use of you looking so ugly about it," said the girl, pointing a little gloved finger at him. "And just to get even with you I'm going to invite you out to the house for supper. Will you come?"

He took the girl by the arm and

of surprise as the girl opened the door and he beheld a most "exquisite" as he expressed it, little two-room home.

An elderly woman rose from her seat by the window and came forward to meet him.

"Mother, this is Mr. —," she was confused for a moment till Jim came forward with his name.

"Andrews."

"Really, I had quite forgotten your name," she said rather guiltily; but

"What? Who is us?"

"Er—well—" Jim stammered, "I know a dandy piano player for you, and I can turn the crank myself."

"Interested in her?" asked his cousin.

"I will be when I get a job, but for the present I can only say a good word for her playing."

"If that's the case, you bring her out here tomorrow afternoon. At for you, you're on at \$25 per until the engineering is good again. Is it a go?"

When he reached the girl's home he didn't even stop to ask her if she had got a position; but read her story from her tired little face as she greeted him at the door.

He told her the news and his cousins' offer. She hesitated at first, but Jim's enthusiasm won her, and he made quite an after-dinner entertainer as they sat about the table and Jim told stories of his travels and career.

It was hard for him to remember when he had had such a homesick meal. It had its effect on him, and he made quite an after-dinner entertainer as they sat about the table and Jim told stories of his travels and career.

No use to deny it; she was the only girl. But why on earth couldn't he have met her before, when his prospects had been good for success?

He fell to wondering where his next job was coming from; he even tried to devise a means to help the girl; he knew she needed it. He turned in, but it was some time before he went to sleep.

Contrary to his usual inclinations he was out of bed early the next morning, and after breakfast there seemed nothing to do but walk the streets. He realized now as never before what it was that filled the streets with loafers, who could never seem to offer any good excuse for being there.

He tramped that day, but without success, and he almost gave up that night.

The next day he went out to a neighboring town where his cousin was just starting a moving-picture theater. He could at least take tickets or play the usher for the present; anything was better than loafing.

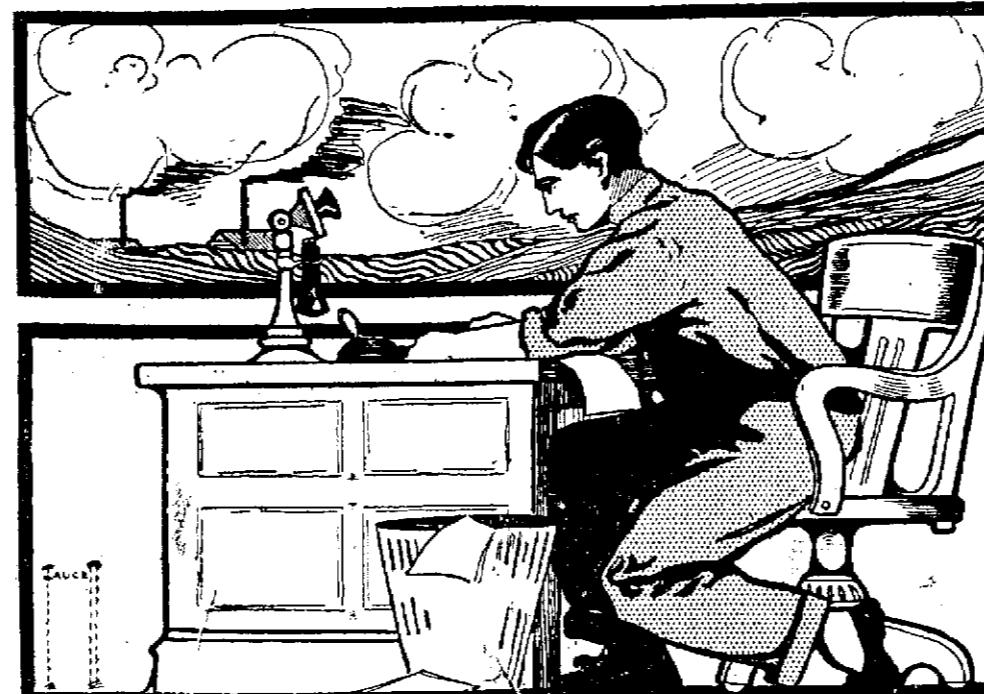
"Oh what?" questioned the girl looking up at him.

"You are just the man I am looking for, Jim."

"Glad somebody wants to see me come around. You don't want a good usher or a general utility man, do you?" Jim inquired.

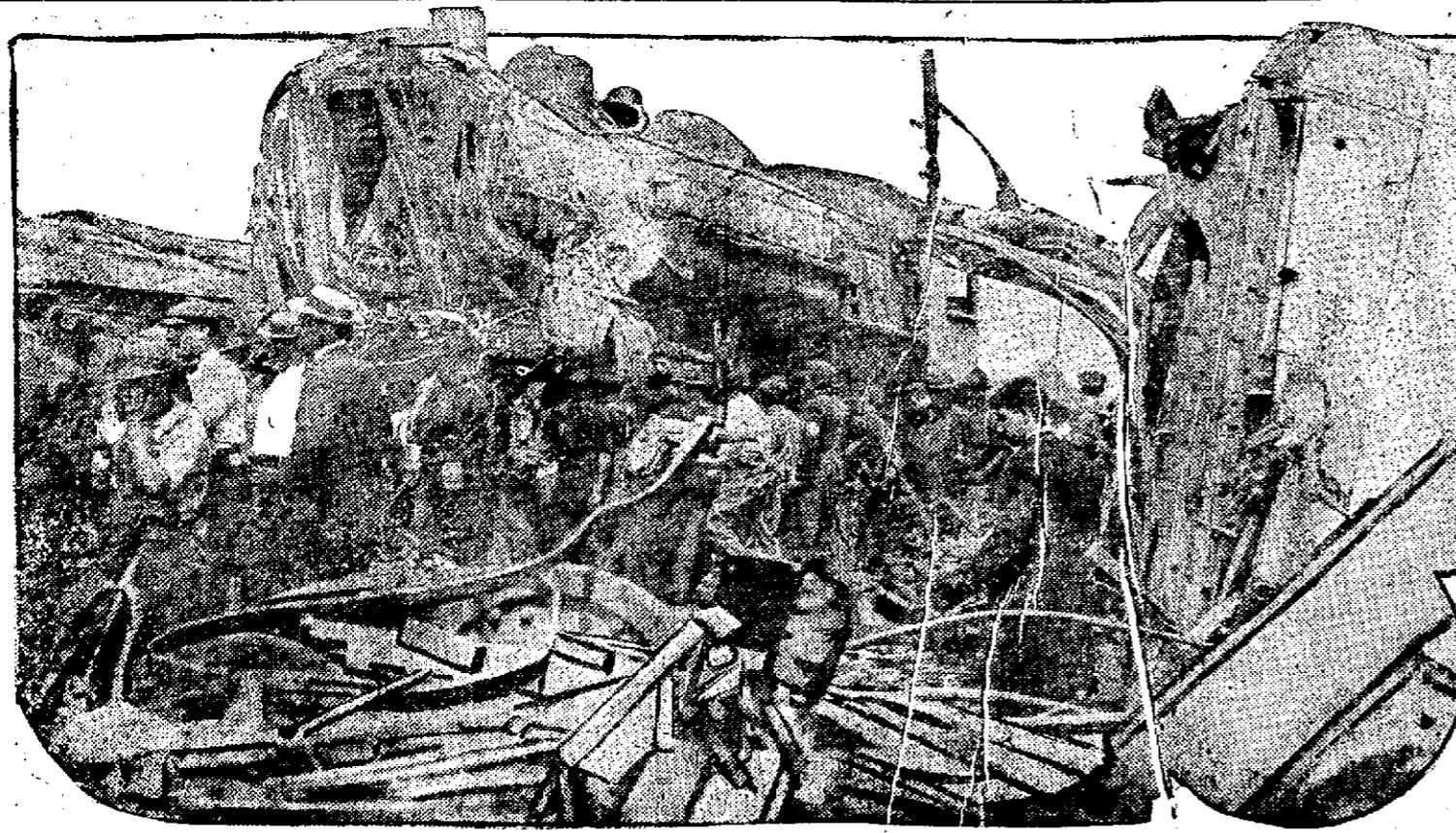
"Usher nothing; I want a good operator and a piano player, that's what's troubling me now."

"That's us," Jim assented.



JIM READ IT AGAIN AND AGAIN.

TWENTY-THREE DEAD, FORTY INJURED, TOLL OF BLUNDERING RAILROAD'S LATEST WRECK



New Haven Railroad's latest wreck.

The picture shows some of the ruin wrought by the latest wreck on the New Haven Railroad, near New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday. The engine of the White Mountain express is seen in the middle of the picture. It crashed through the two rear Pullman cars of the Bar Harbor express, both of wood, splitting them in two, and tossing their wreckage and three score mangled human beings on either side of the track. At least twenty-three are dead.

No other railway in the United States, mileage considered, has had anything like the number of fatal wrecks that this road has had in the last two years. The last wreck before Tuesday's was on June 12, at Stamford, Conn. Five passengers were killed and twenty injured. The interstate commerce commission is making an investigation.

WILL BE SURPRISED IF GIVEN FREEDOM



BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Hallie Warriner spent the first of the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Evansville, called on friends in town Monday.

Miss Hazel Brown of Madison, is visiting at the home of her friend, Miss Mary Smith.

T. W. Evans of Dodgeville, is spending a few days at the A. G. Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Witte, are guests at the M. C. Karmgard home.

Carl Anderson of Freeport, Ill., has been spending a few days with his brother, J. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman and son, Oliver of Clear Lake, Iowa, and Miss Fuller of Belmont, Iowa, have been guests at the Ezra Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Witte, are guests at the M. C. Karmgard home.

Clifford Hoyt of Madison, spent Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Hoyt.

There will be no preaching services at the M. E. church next Sunday, as the district superintendent, Rev. E. C. Dixon has been unable to find a minister to supply the pulpit for the present.

RICHMOND

Richmond, Sept. 6.—Many from here are attending the Jefferson fair this week.

Drew Caminetto.

G. W. Benner of Darien, was a Wednesday caller.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. W. H. Calkins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland welcomed a babe to their home recently.

John Huntington, of Delavan, was a business caller Thursday.

Will Wade's team which were hitched to a manure spreader became frightened and ran away Wednesday.

Mr. Wade and little child were thrown to the ground, the latter escaping without any injury, while the former was badly injured.

Ray Hulce is home from Champaign Ill., for a short vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Gavaney returned on Wednesday, from a two weeks' automobile trip in Illinois and Iowa. There were seven in the party and they traveled a distance of 200 miles.

They planned a dislocation of the big dam, which is situated at the foot of the Des Moines' rapids, between the high bluffs of Hamilton, Ill., and Keokuk, Iowa. The dam is nearly a mile in length and 42 feet wide at its base and is of solid concrete.

WARRANTY DEED.

Andrew W. Anderson and wife to William Mirlipolsky et al., \$2100; W 1/2 of lot 18 in Glen Etta addition to Jamesville.

Elmer R. Fessenden et al. to Leroy H. Fessenden, \$1140; part section 26, 1/2.

Frank F. Pierson and wife to Sophie Jacobson, \$900; lots 1 and 2 Pease's 2d addition, Jamesville.

Alexander A. Russell and wife to Isabella C. Clark, \$1200; 40 ft. wide off Nly. end of lot 5 of Winslow's

sub-div. of lots 1 and 4 of block 15 of Original Plat of Jamesville and lot D of Forest Park addition, Jamesville.

Wallpapers.

Paper for screens and partitions of rooms was common in China as early as the fourth century. In the sixteenth century the use of wallpaper became fashionable in Holland, and soon afterwards it was commonly seen in English houses.

Originally Chinese papers were printed from blocks, handpainted, or stamped, the designs being exquisite. Modern printing and stamping machines made the manufacture of continuous rolls of wallpaper possible.

Interruptions at Meals.

Never disturb a man when he is eating. Not only does it irritate him, but it actually interrupts his digestion. No man who knows anything about dogs will ever disturb an animal at his meal. To call away a dog when he is gnawing a bone is cruel as well as dangerous. A cat that is worrying a mouse will scratch and bite if interrupted.

THIS GREAT MISTAKE.

The man who wants all the best of every bargain cheats himself of future opportunities.



Suffragists ascending steps of U. S. senate with petition. Mrs. James Leen, Laidlaw, the suffragist leader; Senator Clegg addressing suffragists just before presentation of petition to the senate.

Suffragists are very highly pleased with the results of their move on the U. S. capital last week, when they presented to the senate petitions bearing 35,000 names and asking congress to pass the proposed equal suffrage amendment to the U. S. constitution. The accompanying pictures were taken on the occasion of their visit to the capital.

Over 90% of the Lost Articles Advertised For On This Page Are Returned

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1 cent a word each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-tf.

HOUSECLEANING by Vacuum process. F. H. Porter, New phone White 413. 1-81-tf.

If it is good hardware, McNamara has it.

RAZORS HONED. Prema Bros. 4-11-tf.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOON'S 27-tf.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk To Lowell. 1-15-20-tf.

IVA FARBER—Public stenographer, 201 West Milwaukee, Second Floor, Room 4. Bell phone 1255. 1-3-4-tf.

EAT AT THE Home Restaurant. Home cooking, Mrs. T. J. Bick, corner Milwaukee and Academy Sts. 1-9-4-26-tf.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE. Accurate placement and development of the voice. Over Hall & Styles' Jewelry Store. 1-9-2-dead-4mo.

WM. HEMING, painting and decorating. Mirrors restained, sign painting, paints, oils, window glass. Janesville, Wis., Both Phones. 1-9-2-dead-1yr.

JANESEVILLE HOUSE WRECKING Co. Stoves, Furniture, etc., at reasonable prices. 54 S. River street. Both Phones. 1-9-2-dead-1yr.

GEO. BRESEE, Dealer in Marble and Granite Monuments, Shop and office, West Milwaukee St. All work guaranteed. We keep up the quality. New phone 911 Janesville, Wis. 1-9-2-dead-6mos.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT—Your trade is solicited. We are on the square. P. H. Quinn, Office at City Scales. New Phone Black, 965 Bell Phone 128, Janesville, Wis. 1-9-2-dead-6mos.

ROCK COUNTY MOTORCYCLE CO. Motorcycles, accessories and repairing. C. H. Cox, manager, Janesville, Wis. Both phones. 27-9-2-dead-1yr.

HAIR WORK promptly repaired. Prices reasonable. Mrs. R. Hammond, 365 W. Milwaukee street. New phone 952 Black. 1-9-2-dead-4mo.

COSEY CAFE—311 W. Milwaukee St. Try our Sunday dinner. None better. Give us a call, Gower. 1-9-6-dead-1mo.

SNOBOMISH, Washington, the "Garden City" of Puget Sound. A center of exceptional opportunity. Fully-illustrated and authentic booklet (free) write to Commercial Club, Snohomish, Washington. 1-9-6-1.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to take care of confinement case. Address 4-9-4-tf.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. No cooking. 21 South Academy. Old phone 1-8-4-36. 4-9-5-3t.

WANTED—A competent girl, 428 Fourth Ave. 4-9-5-tf.

WANTED—Immediately, girls who can cook for private houses. No washing. Girls for hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee. 4-9-4-tf.

WANTED—Desirable modern flat, 121 North Blvd. St. New phone Red 45-5-410-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, steam heated and modern improvements. Mrs. A. C. Kent. 45-8-26-tf.

A Big Opportunity

comes to you each day through the Want Columns of this paper.

Here, are the buying and selling public together A market place if you please, in small compass. Nothing too large or too small to be disposed of through the medium of these columns. Speedy, economical, silent workers with a pull which satisfies the most exacting. Try them.

Charge—1/2 cent per word, cash in advance; 1 cent per word charged. Nothing less than 25 cents.

LOANS WANTED

LOAN WANTED for term of Years— \$500.00 on Janesville city property worth at least \$20,000. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. 52-9-4-3t.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Paving manufacturing business or general store, in So. Wis. or No. Ills. in exchange for good city real estate. Address "Business," Gazette. 3-21-tf.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Old phone 344 or 520 Chatham street. 6-9-4-3t.

WANTED—Dressmaking and sewing of all kinds. Prices reasonable. 101 No. Main. Old phone 1946. 6-8-26-tf.

WANTED—To buy 25 to 40 tons of long red straw. I want it in bales with the heads straight out, for use in horse collars. Will pay liberal prices for good quality. Call or phone John C. Nichols Harness Mfg. Co. 6-7-29-tf.

BOARD AND ROOM TO LET

A TENANT IN ONE OF OUR FLATS would like to furnish room and board for a young lady. References given and required. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 10-9-4-3t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats. S. D. Grubb. 45-5-4-10-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, E. N. Fredendall. New phone 763. 45-9-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Desirable modern flat, 121 North Blvd. St. New phone Red 761. 45-5-41-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, steam heated and modern improvements. Mrs. A. C. Kent. 45-8-26-tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences. 24 Sinclair. 8-9-6-tf.

FOR RENT—Four heated rooms for light house-keeping. Ring 956 Red. 8-9-4-tf.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms. Inquire 311 W. Milwaukee St. C. R. Robinson. 8-9-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Four heated rooms for light house-keeping. Ring 956 Red. 8-9-4-tf.

STORE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store, No. 54 So. Main. Fine for jewelry, delicatessen, Millinery, Gent's Furnishings and Shoes L. R. Treat. New phone White 691. 4-9-4-tf.

WANTED—Experienced girl for house work, good wages, no washing. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackson St. Rock Co. phone 512. 4-9-2-1-wk.

WANTED—Middle aged woman as housekeeper in family of two. 623 South Main. Phone Blue 665. 4-9-2-1-wk.

WANTED—A conscientious young girl to work in hair shop. Mrs. Sadler. 4-8-30-tf.

WANTED—Young girl about 16 for light work. Old phone 811. Mrs. McGregor. 803 S. Main. 4-8-23-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet Y-697 tells how. Write today—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-9-6-Sat-4.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Lubricating Oils, House and Barn Paint and Specialties. Big profits. Chamberlain Refining Co., Cleveland, O. 5-8-21-Sat-3-mo.

WANTED—Delivery boy for Saturdays; one who knows the city. E. R. Winslow, 24 N. Main. 5-9-5-tf.

WANTED—Four neat young men to canvass, steady employment. Agencies assigned to good men. Inquire 21 No. River street. 5-9-3-tf.

WANTED—Representative for the "Cycle Car," the coming thing in the auto line. Thousands will be used. Address "Cycle Car," Gazette. 5-9-4-tf.

WANTED—Men in tobacco harvest, good wages. Call phone 5074 Black. 5-9-4-tf.

MEN WANTED for tobacco harvest. Good wages. Call Old phone Black 5074. 5-9-3-tf.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—High grade men and women, become sales manager of our line, our territory. Three bellows and brush combination lamp, vacuum cleaners, best and neatest cleaner on market. Success assured with us today. Reliance Specialty Co. 1547 Berneau Ave., Chicago. 5-9-6-Sat-4.

WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00 to distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days work. Experience not required. Men or women. Opportunity for promotion. Spanish time may be used. International Bible Press, 1012 Arch St. Philadelphia. 5-9-6-Sat-4.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen for home work. Salary \$2.50 per day. Travelers. \$18.00 a week and expenses. "J. F. T." care Gazette. 4-9-4-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Work after school and Saturdays by young man. Good reference and some experience as a clerk. Phone 540 Blue. 2-9-4-tf.

WANTED—Position as stenographer and bookkeeper by young man with several years experience. Employed now, but want better position. Address "Experience" care Gazette. 2-9-4-tf.

If you are looking for bargains, watch the want columns.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday evening in the fire accident, a silver ring with the initials J. R. M. Jr. Finder please call 735 Blue on the New phone. 25-9-25-tf.

STRAYED

STRAYED—To my farm, light red heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. John Murphy, Hanover, Wis., one-quarter miles south of Postville. 44-9-5-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D. C. 27-9-4-6t.

LADIES—Why not improve your beauty and protect your skin. Quit using face powder that scales and causes the skin to become hard and chapped. Send one dollar today for jar of beauty. Take a place of power, cream. Keeps the skin smooth, soft and healthy. Your money returned if not satisfied. Agents wanted. W. C. Cole, Aberdeen, S. Dak. 27-8-16-Sat-10-tf.

Professional Cards

**H. L. MAXFIELD
LAWYER**

Both Phones. 21 W. Milwaukee.

**DR. JAMES MILLS
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat**

Glasses Properly Fitted.

**B. H. WARREN, M. D.
DISEASES OF DIGESTION**

407 JACKMAN BLDG.
Janesville, Wis.

**DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**

Office hours: 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Both Phones in office. Residence phone 973.

E. D. McGOWAN. A. M. FISHER.

LAWYERS

309-310 Jackman Building.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

DR. T. H. RITTER

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Evenings and calls by appointment.

**THOS. M. RAFTER
General Auctioneer**

"Have pleased others and can please you."

Prop. West Side Hitch Barn.

Janesville, Wis.

Barn, Bell phone 593. Res. 1804.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Office, 402 Jackman Block.

Residence, Black, 224. White 925. Old, 281.

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Evenings and calls by appointment.

**BAKER'S HEADACHE
TABLETS**

Cure in 15 minutes. Not dangerous.

a box 15c

Baker's Drug Store

to close estate 157 acres on section 12

Town of La Prairie. Good land; fair

buildings. Price \$100 per acre. Come

and we will show you.

SCOTT & JONES

FOR SALE—Coal heater, good condition. 215 Forest Park Blvd. 16-9-4-tf.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—At a bargain. A 25 h.

Stationary Gas Engine, nearly

new. George R. Fetherston, Milton, Wis. 19-S-25-tf.

Auction Bills

ment of the Gazette is

equipped with the very

newest, latest type and

material for producing

auction sale bills. A well

printed bill makes a bet-

ter sale for you. Five

line classified advertise-

ment free in the Daily

Gazette with each order

of bills.

LIVESTOCK



WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and ran down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

THE RED BUTTON

By WILL IRWIN
Author of
The City that Was, Etc.

CHAPTER II.
INSPECTOR MARTIN McGEE, the middle-aged, solid executive of the New York detective, sat in his business office, running over the reports on the Hanska murder, now over a calendar day old but already the subject of those innumerable extras which the newsboys were shouting under his window. Nothing in the formal documents before him served to give him any new light. Thomas North, advertising agent, at present locked up to await examination, had announced discovery of the murder. When he made the announcement, he was spotted at a meeting with Black Captain Hanska, had been seen dead at least an hour. For the period in which Hanska must have died, or North's companions at the annual snicker of the Caretakers, had fled to the detectives. Lawrence Wade—that looked like the man. Wade was missing from the Curlew Club when the police arrived—however, through the good memories of a taxicab driver and a ticket seller, he had been traced to Boston and there arrested in the very act of engaging in a bank robbery.

Wade had visited Hanska at about the time of the murder—"as shown by the condition of the body," Wade admitted that fact. "I was there on business for a friend," he said. Pressed to explain why he had made such a sudden trip out of town, he declined to answer. He knew his legal rights—he was a lawyer it appeared—and he would give no further explanation. Lawrence Wade it must be this proved an "inside job."

The indoor of Captain Hanska's room were both fastened when Hanska discovered the murder, but his outer door, leading into the hall, was unlocked. There were no signs of any entrance by the front door or the basement door. By night, Wade and North must go on the carpet for a little touch of the Third Degree. Inspector McGee was a firm believer in that same Third Degree. In

the Pinkham record it was a firm believer in that same Third Degree. Lecocq tac

tics he distrusted, with the distrust of a narrow man for the other man's weapons.

But the formal documents in the Hanska case interested Inspector McGee less, a great deal less, than an inspiring verbal report made that morning by the sergeant in command of the reserves.

"We didn't know nothing about her," he said, "except that she had an order from you telling us to keep our books off her. Forgot the name—something French with a *l*—behind it. It was all right, wasn't it?"

Inspector McGee understood at once and the information brought a little thrill. He had given only two an ideal. That she should "work" a doddering millionaire—as Norcross had been in his last years—for a clairvoyant medium, was a blow to what idealism. In spite of his foibles, she may hope still to cherish Rosalie, skilled from youth to catch and interpret the unconsidered expression of the human countenance, read his emotion at once.

"Now, I don't mean at all what you mean, Martin McGee," she said. "Listen. It don't matter what I did, or how I did it—but I saved this Robert H. Norcross from makin' about his this curious good fairy who had

skipped in and out of his career, scat-

tering golden successes, was a kind of

such papers in his career; and the other was held by a man, Mr. Robert H. Nor-

cross had bobbed up again.

Rosalie Le Grange had followed a

clairvoyant medium, follower of a

small bad-criminal trade but friend of

society against larger criminals. How

curiously that woman had glanced in

and out of his life, and what luck she had brought! His first success,

for example—the solution of the Hey-

wood murder, which had raised him

from plain detective to detective ser-

geant. None but him and her knew

how Rosalie Le Grange had cleared

that important case by her knowl-

edge and her prewishes, and had slip-

ped out of it in the dramatic moment,

leaving to him the credit. The

Martin case, which had helped make

him a captain—the McGregor diamond

case—half a dozen smaller cases, all

successes and all refunding greatly

to his reputation. For three years

now she had been completely out of

his world. Once a vague rumor that

she was very prosperous had set him

wondering with little regret whether

she had fallen to tricking big dupes.

In old years, she always affected to

desire that process.

Here she was again, mysterious

and attractive, still in the very focus

of another big case. The heavy lips of

Martin McGee relaxed in a smile of

unaccustomed sweetness as he

thought on her, and less on her

talents and her beneficial influence

over his career than on her look and

move and joy in life. He recalled her as she stepped into his career ten years ago—plump but shapely, dimpled, brown-haired, marvelous in the compelling expression of her gray eyes. He recalled the Rosalie of three years ago—still shapely but now touchingly thin. The newspaper said she was "a real beauty." He was

now touchingly thin, with age and powder and gray. From among the half-for-gotten memories of a busy and rather brutal life, she stirred into full vision.

Inspector McGee was forty-eight years old; and that period is the Indian summer of romance. He longed him-
self looking forward to their next meeting.

And as he bent over his desk in un-

accustomed meditation, the hour of

that meeting was come. The door

man brought a card—"Mrs. Rosalie

Le Grange"—and behind him she ap-

peared.

And a woman who had known the

Rosalie Le Grange of Inspector McGee's recollections would have seen her now prosperity into her first glance. Then her shirt-waists, always incongruously neat, were of cheap lawn; now, her modest waist

was chiffon and Cluny hung over a

figured silk. Her suit had that per-

Rosalie nodded solemnly, but her eyes shone,

genius achieves. Her hat was unob-

trusive, but any discriminating femin-
ine eye would have seen that Verre said, "again and again. I passed up

middle it, and Verre comes high, chances to hold just such old does,

these signs of wealth escaped. Mrs.

McGee. "My life was always

more tangible—the diamond pendant

at her throat, the rings on her fingers,

the "I love you" in red on her

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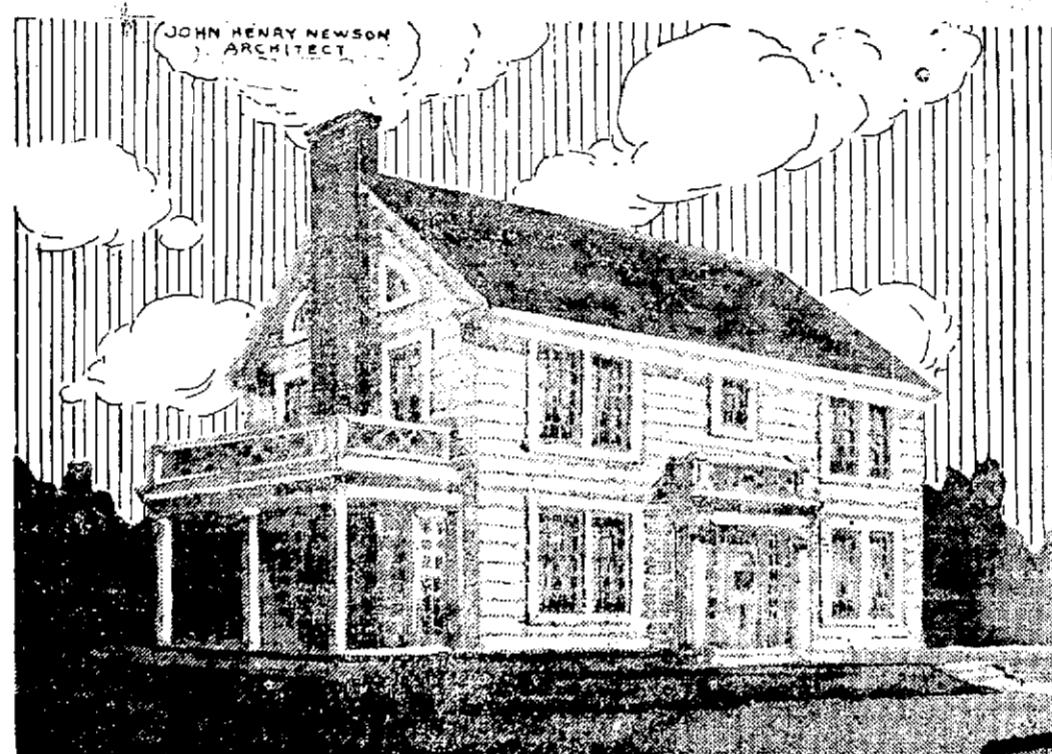
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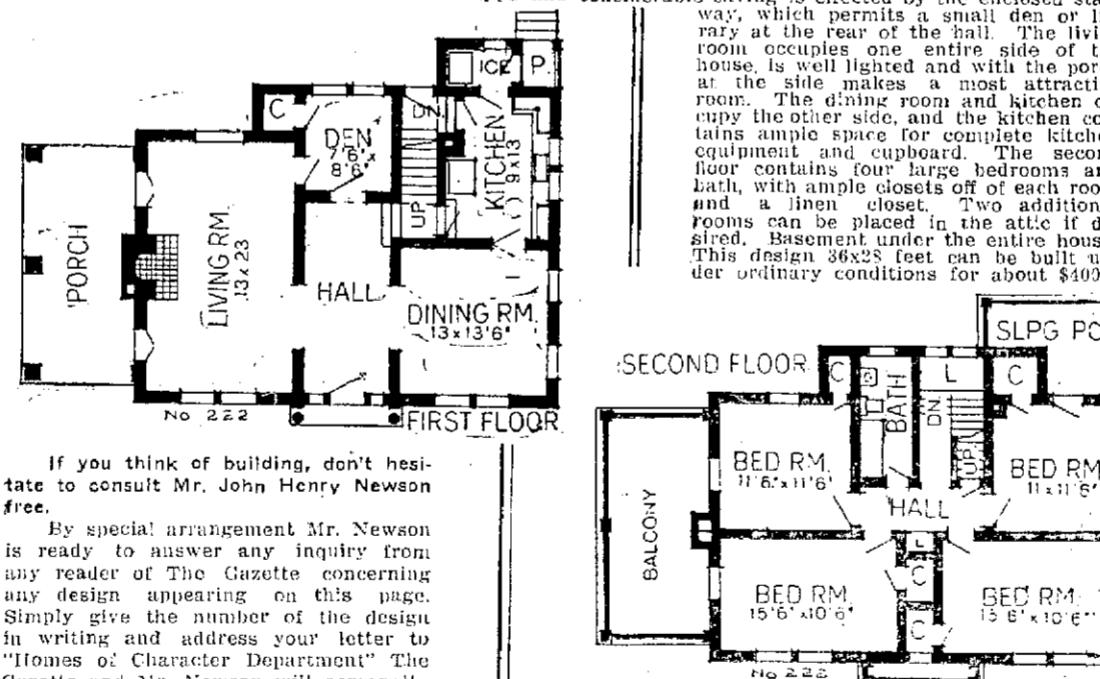
A Colonial House—By John Henry Newson.

Home of Character No. 203



This design is of colonial type and makes a most attractive home. The exterior is carried out in white siding and should preferably be all white with green shingle roof and red brick chimney.

The plan is of the usual center hall type and considerable saving is effected by the enclosed staircase, which permits a small dining room at the rear of the hall. The living room occupies one entire side of the house, is well lighted and with the porch at the side makes a most attractive room. The dining room and kitchen occupy the other side, and the kitchen contains ample space for complete kitchen equipment and cupboard. The second floor contains four large bedrooms and bath, with ample closets off of each room and a linen closet. Two additional rooms can be placed in the attic if desired. Basement under the entire house. This design 36x25 feet can be built under ordinary conditions for about \$1000.



If you think of building, don't hesitate to consult Mr. John Henry Newson free.

By special arrangement Mr. Newson is ready to answer any inquiry from any reader of The Gazette concerning any design appearing on this page. Simply give the number of the design in writing and address your letter to "Homes of Character Department". The Gazette and Mr. Newson will personally answer your inquiries.

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